-TERRY, BOB, FRANK, R.G. SPEAK UP-

# Candidates Oppose New Tax Proposal

which initiative petitions are now being circulated.

Although they have somewhat different views on the problem, Gov. Ralph Brooks, Robert Conrad, Terry Car- vigorous in objections to the penter and Frank Morrison proposal. have indicated they don't like

2% retail sales and use tax before I get there." would remove intangibles in all its ramifications.

[from the property tax field] "One thing is certain from Nebraska's present gover- and exempt the first \$2,000 its language, however, the nor and 3 candidates for the on each taxpayer's household idea of removing intangibles

#### Mallon Hits Plan-Page 5

He described it as "a bold the proposal announced this attempt to undercut the tax but mean more load on the program I advocate in my The proposal calls for campaign, because the peea constitutional amendment ple behind this move are which would replace the fearful I'll be elected and state's property tax with a they're trying to tie my hands

and a graduated income tax "Their whole proposal is with a maximum set at 4%. like Pandora's Box-we don't The petition proposal also know what it really contains

#### -DAVID CITY CATHOLICS-

# Mountain Moved For New School

By Gene Budig

David City-As the Good Book tells us, prayer can move mountains.

This, local Catholics believe, can be illustrated by a visit to the new Aquinas high school site, where a "small mountain" is being

Bulldozers are kept chugging away at 30,000 cubic vards of earth that eventually will be used to level and provide drainage at the half million dollar school-

"To get this school project underway," one observer commented, "it's taken prayer, sweat and much self-sacrifice."

Sept., 1961

Work on the spacious school started last week and should be complete in September of 1961, the Rev. Raymond Hain of David

City reported. "Due to the bad weather, our building program was held up for 10 days, but

takes the spotlight as Star

Staff Member Don Walton

writes the last in a series

of articles on the May 10

primary election.

we plan to make up the de-

lay easily," the Rev. Mr.

Hain related. The single story brick structure with 49,000 square feet of floor space will accommodate more than 425 students from 14 Catholic parishes in Butler County.

prep school-St. Mary'swill be shut down.

76 Acres On a picturesque 76-acre tract south of here, Aguinas

will measure 182 by 392 Blueprints call for a com-

bination gym-auditorium. cafeteria, music department and 20 classrooms. "Annual operational costs

will run around \$50,000 when we're at full operation," the Rev. Mr. Hain said.

An 18-member faculty will be employed.

Doing the general construction work is the Kealy Construction Company of Hastings. The contract in-

volves \$525,474.

**Candidates And Contests** The Conrad-Morrison race for the Democratic nomination for governor

AF Hospital

Inquiry Set

Washington (A) - Rep. Wea- military construction. The

ver said Friday a House ap- group must approve any new

tee plans to investigate re- "I have been assured the

ported Air Force plans for a subcommittee is planning an

new hospital at Offutt Air inquiry on the scene," Wea-Force Base. ver said. "I expect hearings

He charged that a game of will be held at both Lincoln

"high powered intra-Air and Offutt. The subcommittee Force politics" is back of the is not interested in spending

move. Weaver said he under- tax dollars in a wasteful

mand, with headquarters at "It is my understanding

Offutt, plans to seek congres- that the Air Force plans to

sional authorization for a new tear down a perfectly good

100 to 200-bed hospital there hospital at Offutt and replace

ered intra-Air Force politics of a 25-bed dispensary."

propriations subcommit-building funds.

stood the Strategic Air Com- manner.

is equally responsible."

Try it! It's Good

See Page 3

. 'UNFAIR TO LAFB'-WEAVER Orleans Osceola

# REDS EYE POLARIS SUB TESTS OFF N.Y.



The Navy released this photo taken of the Soviet trawler Vega only 60 miles off New York. The ship was within a mile of where a U.S. Navy missile submarine was testing launching gear.

# Martial Law Extended As Turk Students Riot

5 REPORTED KILLED IN ANKARA

token remittance to local gov- dent demonstrations erupted western Turkey ernment subdivisions, is a in 3 Turkish cities Friday in clashes with police.

in the capital, Ankara, where sign.' about 100 students were in- They said they would stay the Turkish parliament, conjured and unconfirmed re- on the campus until the 61- trolled by Menderes' ruling range from 40 to 50 in the ports said 4 students and a year-old premier quits and un- Democrat party, moved policeman were killed. Stu-til 11 comrades they claim quickly to extend it through dents and police clashed there fell in Thursday's riots are May, June and July. in a melee of clubs and tear returned to them for martyrs' Military commanders in the

orderly in Istanbul, Turkey's The regimental commander including sports events, durlargest city, and at Izmir, of the army forces guarding ing the periods.

Istanbul, Turkey (P) - Stu-site of a big NATO base in the grounds of the university against Premier Adnan Men- Army tanks, mounted threat to stay inside the

deres and bloodshed resulted troops and infantry sur- walled school all night. rounded the walls of Istan- "They are youths," he said. The government reacted bul University, where 2,000 "They can come out at any quickly by extending martial students started a sitdown time. We will give them beds, law in Istanbul and Ankara strike. As darkness fell, the not bats." students sent up chants of Martial law was imposed in The most violent clash was "Liberty" and "Menderes Re- Istanbul and Ankara follow-

funerals. They also claim 40 two cities issued new orders Demonstrations were more of their number are missing. banning all public assemblies

said he thought the students the first of the fleet ballistic caused by the trawling gear would make good on their missile submarines, was test of the Russian ship cutting

ing Thursday's disorders, and

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudi-

elsewhere. Lincoln Temperatures

Today's Chuckle

# Russ Trawler Photographed ... From U.S. Navy Blimp

Washington (P-A Russian trawler watched the new U.S.

Navy Polaris submarine George Washington conducting tests

only 60 miles off Long Island, the Navy disclosed Friday. It made public a photograph of the Soviet ship, ing device could give some taken from a blimp on Tues- indication of the timing of day, as the trawler cruised shots. It also would pick up within a mile of where the the characteristic sound of a submarine was testing out certain type of submarine, in

The trawler was identified by the Navy as the Vega. lic Friday was taken from a The picture indicated the Russian ship is about 225 feet long and that it carries on patrol when the Russian radar. Presumably the Vega, trawler was sighted. like most big trawlers, is also equipped with sonar, the underwater sound detection accompanied by the Navy apparatus useful for spotting tug Nipmuc and the submafish — or submarines.

Observed Off Norfolk

the test scene 60 miles south ship most of the U.S. Atlantic the Vega.

waters, the Soviet craft had foundland following a series

The George Washington, cables which might have been firing dummy slugs. These the cables. This boarding acslugs are ejected from the tion, to confer with the trawlaunching tube and come out ler's crew, was taken under

its missile launching equip- this case the new George Washington.

The photograph made pub-

Operations Continue The submarine, which was rine rescue ship Sunbird, continued to operate despite the The Vega, after leaving presence of the Russian

of Long Island, later was ob- A Navy spokesman said no served off Norfolk, Va. Nor- attempt was made by the folk is the home base for U.S. vessels to interfere with

In February, 1959, a party Since the testing site off from a U.S. destroyer boarded Long Island is in international a Russian trawler off Newevery legal right to be there. of breaks in trans-Atlantic to the surface but do not go a provision of the international agreement for the pro-Presumably a sonar listen- tection of submarine cables.

-FIGHTING BREAKS OUT-

# Raiders Jump Into Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay (A)-Armed invaders seeking to overthrow President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner landed in southeastern Paraguay Friday, the interior ministry announced. (The invaders apparently are Paraguayan political exiles.)

A communique said one landing force, reported to -WEST VIRGINIAnumber about 500 men, was turned back when it attacked the town of Puerto Carlos Antonio Lopez on the Parana I ruce Over, river, but another column of about 50 men was reported here to have captured the smaller town of Colonia

Otano, about 10 miles away. Colonia Otano was defended by only 5 policemen, the re- the slugfest is on.

these invaders came from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Argentina's Misiones prov- (D-Minn) "has distorted my DDL plans were announced ince. at a luncheon meeting for its

Brazil As Well

gentina said several columns "I do not intend to reply launched invasions from in kind," Kennedy said in a Outlining the aims of the Brazil as well as Argentina. statement handed out by a proposed downtown study, Military sources in Buenos shirt-sleeved perspiring broth-Frederick T. Aschman of Bar- Aires said the rebellion ap- er, Robert Kennedy, "because ton-Aschman said "there is peared to be on a bigger scale no Democrat is ever going to a national awakening to the than that last Dec. 12 when win in 1960 by imitating (Vice importance of the downtown a rebel force of about 1,000 President) Richard Nixon. area," which "is not on its was quickly defeated.)

the attack on Puerto Carlos ly. Because there is one fact "Shopping centers have no Antonio Lopez was defeated about Hubert Humphrey that advantages over the down- by the local garrison.

> suffered casualties but gave correspondent, every Gallup no figures.

ously suppresing the invasion, Hubert Humphrey cannot be it added.

# Charleston, W.Va. (A) - The

cautious truce is over, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-

The interior ministry said Mass) Friday night said record, attacked my integrity and played fast and loose (Paraguayan sources in Ar- with smears and innuendos."

'But I do not intend to take way out except through neg- The interior ministry said this kind of abuse indefiniteeveryone agrees on - every It added that the invaders politician, every Washington poll and all the rest - and The government is vigor- that is the single fact that

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University of Nebraska's annual Spring Day activities. Story on Page 9.) (Star Photo) casionally.

in the military construction it with a costly new hospital, bill for the year beginning perhaps built underground. The Air Force plans to throw "This game of high pow- Lincoln in a sot in the form may cost the Lincoln Air A 100-bed hospital presently

> slip over a fast deal will not go unchallenged. The au-

Force Base an adequate hos- is authorized for Lincoln Air pital for which need has been Force Base but no funds have proven time and again," Wea- been appropriated for its conver said. "Some one in SAC struction. Weaver said he unheadquarters at Offutt is in- derstood this authorization tent on building up that base would be cut back to a diseven if it means discriminat- pensary by the SAC plan. "The Air Force apparently ing against the people of Lin-

coln, for whom the Air Force is proceeding on the theory that nobody in Congress Weaver said he has already knows the score," Weaver said. "I can assure the brass talked with other members of the House subcommittee on that we do. This effort to thorization for a new hospital German Chocolate Cake 98c. at Offutt will have a long, Klein Bakery, 821 So. 11. Open rocky course through Con-7a.m.-10p.m. everyday.—Adv. | gress."

# chief executive post expressed their opposition Friday to the combination salesincome tax proposal for for governor, was the most trust companies and large stockholders.

"They are the people underwriting it and trying to sell the people a bill of goods and attempting to use the public the same way they

people who can least afford Carpenter said.

"I'm against a sales tax unless the revenue goes to the local subdivisions of government and school districts where relief is most needed.

"State government, which takes a comparatively small portion of the tax dollar, has many more avenues available for gaining additional revenue than cities, counties

or school districts have. Robert Conrad, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said, "I am interested in seeing the question submitted to the voters. I have said that if necessary, I would lead a movement to see that they are given this opportunity.

"The current proposal, however, withdrawing intangibles from the field of property taxation; confining a \$2,-000 exemption to household goods and personal effects without extending any bene-The present Catholic fit to real estate, and removing the state from the property tax field with a

#### (Continued on Page 5.) MORE CLOUDY SKIES TODAY

Cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures in the west is the forecast for Nebraska Saturday

Highs are expected to extreme west, and 50 to 55 elsewhere.

The 5-day long-range forecast predicts below-normal temperatures lasting through next Wednesday, with precipitation amounting to around .30 of an inch during the period.

Rain was reported at almost every weather station across Nebraska Friday, with some western points reporting light snows.

The Lincoln Municipal Airport had the state high of 53 Friday, and Omaha and Lincoln reported 52-degree

RAIN	FALL
Ahsland27	Med Crk Dam
Beaver City72	McCook
Cambridge77	Pawnee City
Chadron22	Ravenna
Crete 13	Seward
David City20	St. Paul
Edison80	Stromsburg
Enders Dam33	Superior
Fairbury47	Sutton
Grand Island43	Syracuse
Harlan Dam30	Tecumseh
Hastings30	Trenton
Hebron16	Wahoo
Humboldt43	Weeping Water
Nebraska City13	Wilher
Omaha27	Wilsonville
Orleans 30	Vanh

# Downtown Slated

John Lawlor, DDL presi- plan for the whole downtwon dent, announced that Barton- complex.

work beginning immediately. rently being revised for the A \$40,000 planning study to While the Centennial down- city and Lancaster County in-

\$40,000 Study Of

develop "a total program for town mall was a success, Law- to a metropolitan area plan downtown Lincoln develop- lor said the DDL proceeded firm. ment" was launched Friday slowly and deliberately in When finished, Lawlor said, by the Downtown Develop- reaching a unanimous deci"the downtown plan can be sion to proceed "with a total dropped right into place with

the overall city-country plan.' Aschman & Associates, a Chi- He said the downtown plan membership and attended by City Council members and other city officials.

cago firm specializing in would be correlated with the downtown planning and traf- City Comprehensive Plan defic, will make the study re- veloped by Harland Barthoquiring some 9 months with lomew & Associates and cur-

B'G PUSH RESULTS IN GOAL

It's Beta Theta Pi (left) scoring a goal over the Ag Men in the big ball push at the iversity of Nebraska's annual Spring Day activities. Story on Page 9.) (Star Photo)

and the right to raise it occasionally.

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13th & N.—Adv.

# The Lincoln Star Saturday, April 30, 1960

# **TOWNS BURIED**

. UNDER SNOW

By United Press International A 6 million dollar storm ruined crops and buried towns under up to 14 inches of snow in Rocky Mountain states Friday and the death count rose to 6 in the tornado-raked southern plains.

The weather outbursts in the nation's West pushed snow from Wyoming Montana, Colorado and New Mexico into western Nebraska and South Dakota. The Texas communities of Lockhart and Gidding were pummeled by half-foot rains in a matter of Lana Turner's

Central Oklahoma and Kansas communities counted mounting losses in property and life in the wake of dead- From Home of-night tornadoes. Three persons were killed

Thursday night and early Friday. Three more deaths by heart attacks were blamed on the storm.

in Oklahoma City alone.

# **Polaris** Successes

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-The Navy Friday night successfully launched two polar-

fuel rockets performed per- get better supervisory care town area, parking garages grandson. fectly as they streaked more at the home. than 1,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range. Just 4 days ago, another Polaris scored a success over the same route.

#### ANNUAL IVY DAY SLATE ANNOUNCED

vities at the University of Ne- of Concord, N.H. braska will get underway at 11th and R. In case of rain ac- meeting will be held in Ortivities will be taken inside to lando, Fla., March 27-30, the Coliseum.

9 a.m.—University Band Concert.
9:15 a.m.—Ivy Day History, read Enance of Mortar Boards and Innocents;
v Dale Ganz, associate professor of assic who will act as master of cerea.m.—Entrance of Ivy and Daisy s, followed by presentation of May and court, a.m.—Dean Adam Breckenridge

AS, 00 a.m.—Planting of ivy 00 a.m.—Women's sing 145 a.m.—Court Recessional p.m.—Court Processional p.m.—Fraternity Sing p.m.—IFC cup, AAUW Award prestion.

p.m.—Men's Gleen, Individual olarship trophies presented. 30 p.m.—Announcement of Sing 2:40 p.m.—Court Recessional 2:45 p.m.—Mortar Board tapping and innocent tackling.



CHERYL

by Oklahoma twisters which Crane, daughter of actress town area, its internal movesmashed 5 communities late Lana Turner, fled Friday ment and parking. night from the county's El -pedestrian movement as Retiro Home for Girls, police the "retail shopping area

Damage was estimated at The home is a minimum semore than 2 million dollars curity facility surrounded by

> John Stompanato at her moth- through 1980. er's Beverly Hills home in

She was made a ward of the court and assigned to the ment. physical custody of her mais submarine missiles in 4 this year she was ordered in-versity of Nebraska campus to the home after Miss Turner to the central business dis- Kaj Duncan of San Francis-Announcements reported petitioned for the transfer. that both the 28-foot, solid- The actress said Cheryl would

#### **Shriners Name** Harold Coates

Traditional Ivy Day festi- succeeded Clarence Huggins mission.

The group picked Tulsa, 9 a.m. Saturday north of the Okla., for its 1961 meeting, to old Administration Building, be held March 21-24. The 1962

#### The day's schedule is as fol- Lincoln Youth Hurt In Friday Accident

Dennis Stoll, 12, of 116 So. 42nd, who was injured in a car-bicycle accident Friday on O between 42nd and 44th was treated and released from a Lincoln hospital.

Both car and bicycle were going east on O, according to police, when they came in collision. Car driver was Raymond A. Stolpe, 37, of 2247 So. 17th.



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### STUDY OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT EYED

(largely through common approach. ownership) to act as a group," Aschman said. "on the other hand, the downtown has the singular advantage of has the singular advantage of LIBRARIAN its multi-purpose complex."

Overall Guide

Aschman said the study for DEAD AT 61 a "total program" approach would serve as an overall Lincoln of the death of forguide for long-range downtown planning and develop- Magnus Kristoffersen, 61, in ment for the immediate im- Hartford, Conn. provement of the downtown

include these major areas of study and planning:

-planned relationship of for organization, compactness ford. and beauty.

-a total traffic plan for Sylmar, Calif. (P) - Cheryl vehicle access to the down-

must be given back to the pedestrian.

Beautification

-beautification standards a tall chain link fence. Cheryl for the downtown area, inand two other teen-age girls cluding open spaces, sign con- 1924. He served as head lifrom the home apparently trol, land use and minimum climbed over—or slid under—building standards. -economic study of the down-

Cheryl, 16, fatally stabbed town are a and projected Librarian. -promotion of new enterprises and delineation of

areas for urban redevelop--physical relationship of of the Nebraska Library ternal grandmother. Earlier the state capitol area and Uni- Assn.

and areas, and shopping malls

#### Co-Ordinator

or plazas.

Lawlor said that L. A. Enersen, a Lincoln architect, Near Topeka Birmingham, Ala. (P)-Har- has slso been retained as Topeka (P) -A reconnais-

downtown study."

proposed study.

city would co-operate with gator, Pampa, Tex.

(Continued from Page 1.) | the DDL in its study and town area except the ability commended the group for its

# **EX-LINCOLN**

Word has been received in mer Lincoln city librarian,

Mr. Kristoffersen, who was chief librarian of the Hart-He said the program would ford public libraries, had been hospitalized for 3 weeks before his death in a Hartford hospital. Private serv-Daughter Runs private and public buildings ides were held in West Hart-

His illness forced him to cancel earlier this month a trip to Iceland, Norway, Sweden and his birthplace, Denmark, under the auspices of the State Department's international educational exchange program.

#### Born In Denuark

He was born in Holstebro. Denmark, and received his education in that country before, coming to the U.S. in brarian at a branch library California supreme court Fri- and 201 so far this year as in Detroit before coming to day—for the 3rd time—reject- compared with 327 units for Lincoln in 1938 as assistant

brarian in 1938, and served Chessman, whose 9th date \$323,588 addition to the St. until moving to Hartford as with death is set for 10 a.m. Elizabeth Hospital's School head librarian in 1944. He had served as president

Surviving him are his son,

co, Calif., a brother and sis--mass transit in the down-ter in Denmark, and one

# 3 Airmen Die

old A. Coates of Tampa Fri- "co-ordinator of the down- sance version of a 6-jet B47 day moved up to president town program" and would bomber from Forbes Air act as liaison officer between Force Base plunged into a of the Shrine Directors Assn. Barton - Aschman, Bartholo- water-logged pasture about 12 as the group concluded its mew & Associates, and the miles southeast of here Fri-42nd annual convention. He City-County Planning Com- day killing the 3 crew mem-

It was also announced that The victims were Capt. the DDL would become a Paul Jones, 34, aircraft comdivision of the Lincoln Cham- mander, Madison, Wis., surber of Commerce, but would vived by his widow, Lorna, "raise its own funds for the and two children; 1st Lt. Carl Stanlee Heaberlin, 24, Nearly 75 persons attended co-pilot, Pleasantville, Iowa, the DDL meeting. Its mem- survived by his widow, Marbership heartily endorsed the garet Ellis Heaberlin and a daughter and 1st Lt. Grand-Mayor Boyles said that the ville Harkrader, 26, navi-

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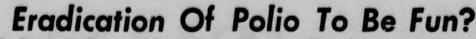
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Dr. Henry Bauer of Minneapolis said in Lincoln Fri-

Director of the Minnesota health department's medical labora-

tories divi- Dr. Bauer ies on effects of the Lederle- person.

# Building Permits Up For April

Lincoln building permits totalled \$1,784,186 for April, boosting the 1960 total thus far to \$3,538,948.

Comparable 1959 figures are \$1,735,029 for the month and \$4,831,961 to date. April residential starts in

cluded 91 single-family dwellings, \$1.125,639; 5 duplexes, \$89,496, and a 10-unit apartment building, \$63,498. 201 This Year

In terms of "living units," San Francisco (A) - The this was 111 units for April the same 4 months in 1958. ed a petition for clemency Only major non-residential

He was appointed city li- for death row author Caryl construction start was the of Nursing.

Thus far, the 1960 construction pace is lagging consame as that in which the siderably behind last year, court previously rejected the but two factors may be involved: 1959 was the second The court said the ac- highest year on record and tion "is final and forthwith, the severity and durability of banning any rehearing of the the past winter curtailed early starts.

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He said the new vaccine ceived the vaccine orally (a combination of three without ill effect. strains of polio-immunizing viruses) has advantages over Glass is YMCA "killed-virus" vaccine because it can be taken orally District Prexy in liquid form, not in a series of 3 or 4 shots.

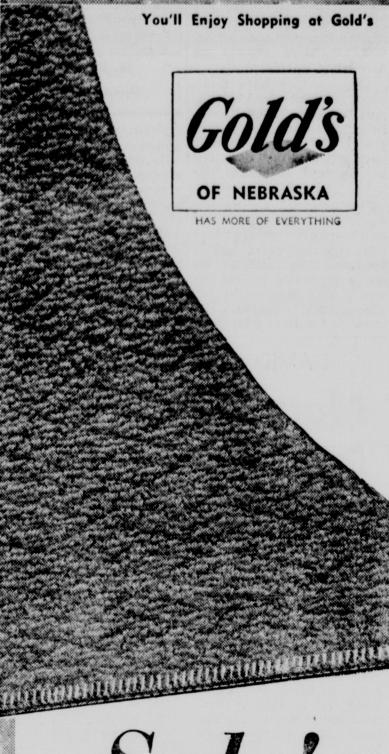
type vaccine, effecting body District of the west central sion, he told the Nebraska cells and tissues, employs area of the YMCA Associa-Society of Medical Technolo- weakened live viruses which tion of Secretaries. gists a bout extensive stud- can spread from person to Glass was named at a dis-

Thereby, he said, all peo- tion in Lincoln.

dians and millions in South America and Europe have re-

The membership secretary "Killed-virus" vaccine cre- of the Lincoln Central YMCA, ates immunity in the blood, Ed Glass, has been elected he explained, but the new president of the Nebraska

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# Conrad, Morrison Both Strong In Demo Race

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles by Star staff members on the May 10 primary

By Don Walton Either Robert B. Conrad or Frank B. Morrison will be; the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

It's difficult to narrow the 4-man race for the nomina-

Morrison, 54-year-old Lincoln attorney and 4 times his party's nominee for high national and state office, was an early favorite to nab the nomination on the strength of past acquaintance with Democratic voters.

His name has been on the Democratic ballot every election year since 1948.

Aggressive Campaign But, Conrad, swift-moving 38-year-old administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks, has come fast with an ag- gin. gressive campaign to win fa-

vor among the voters. Conrad's chief advantage is likely to be gained from his leading role in shaping the record of the first Democratic state administration since 1940.

He also holds strong support within the party, evidenced in active backing from Democratic county leaders who can play a decisive part in awakening local

voting interest. With the primary a scant 10 days away, the Morrison-

Omahan, Lincolnite

Others in the race are 42-Lincoln factory representa- be denied. tive and 1958 nominee for Lancaster County commis-

Conrad-Morrison tussle than Scottsbluff City Council. the gubernatorial nomination. ranks of the Democratic which Marvin L. Holscher, Party will go to the winner, city prosecutor, and John H. particularly if he cops the Frey, city councilman, said governor's chair in Novem- there are 6 taverns in the

#### **Butte Approves New Water Well**

landslide, okayed a general ing to disburse the taverns to obligation water bond issue other locations. of \$50,000 by a vote of 159 The attorney for Johnson,

\$26,000 in revenue bonds to city council were members install a new well 5 miles Sept. 2, 1958, when it apsouth of town on the Niobrara proved the license for a tav-River. The community has ern next door to Johnson'sbeen plagued with a dwind- the Joe Smith Bar, now ling water supply and has had owned by State Sen. Terry difficulty in locating a satis- | Carpenter. factory source.



Morrison, at odds with top Democratic brass whom he has accussed of boss rule. In Democratic primar could be expected to launch races for other state offices: tion down any farther then an effort to remake the ruling elements of the party if

1950; he led his party's ticket in 1952, 1954 and 1956. In 1958, as a senatorial nominee, he sliced 43,000 votes from victorious Republican Sen. Roman Hruska's

gin.

Conrad, an active party
worker since 1946 and a former county attack. mer county attorney, was a ATTORNEY GENERAL successful executive secretary of the Democratic Party during the comeback 1958 elections.

He is making his first appearance on a statewide bal-

pearance on a statewide bal- post

fluential, most powerful gu- old Omaha attorney bernatorial assistant in history, Conrad played an immeasurable role in shaping the Brooks administration bid for nomination to a second term. the Brooks administration

It is Conrad's record as well as that of the governor. And, it is on that score Nelson, 35, looks strong in a 4-man field that Conrad hopes to win.

LT. GOVERNOR

ing elements of the party if he wins.

Victory in November for Morrison would result in a new circle of top Democratic state administrators.

Ticket Leader

Morrison has not lost a Democratic primary since in 1950; he led his party's ticket in 1954 and 1956.

Three-term State Sen. Norman Otto. 41-year-old Kearney contractor, matches legislative experience against the state-wide ballot familiarity of Lincoln insurance man Edward A. Dosek. 62, won the nomination for lieutenant governor in 1944 and 1950, in addition to unsuccessful forays on the Democratic primary ticket in 1934 (Senate) and 1958 (governor).

Others: James LaHood. 60, O m a h a railroad employe, and Earl Stiner, 38. Omaha contractor and a legislative candidate in 1934 and 1936.

SECRETARY OF STATE Rudolph D. Andersen, 60-year-old Lin-coln real estate man and a retired, 25-year former postal worker, is matched gainst Omahan Robert A. Dixon in a pattle of political unknowns.

AUDITOR

The most active, most in
Bauer. 33, was elected a trustee of the Lincoln Sanitary District in 1958.
Others in the 4-man race are 29-year- will come under the new divi-

### Scottsbluff Liquor License Granted Despite Opposition

Scottsbluff despite opposition with a man's livelihood." by the city council.

The inside beer and pack- CARMICHAEL year-old Omaha contractor age liquor license was grant-Tony Mangiamelli, a 1958 ed to A. Victor and June candidate for Douglas County Johnson for an establishment sheriff (he ran third out of at 1426 Broadway. The city 5), and Charles A. Bates, 60, council had recommended it

The Johnsons recently bought the tavern from E. N. Fogleman, whose license was More is at stake in the recently suspended by the

The license was granted Heavy influence within the after a hearing April 6 at South Broadway area which have created a law enforcement situation that has "plagued" Scottsbluff for some time.

They said the council was trying "to do something Butte - Voters here, by a about" the situation by try-

a former Blair policeman, Funds will be used with said 4 of the 5 men on the

The attorney, Jack Devoe

The Nebraska Liquor Com- of Lincoln, said the disburse- to Los Angeles and San Fran- Frank Golden, chief of the a toss-up, with the winner mission said Friday it grant- ment policy of the council is cisco in the West, we have cigarette tax division, said. likely to forge his victory in ed a license for a "South an "experiment," and the realized that proper attention Collections for the first four



System announced Friday it from our headquarters here will establish a new operat- in Lincoln," Aikman exing division to be known as plained. Continental Eastern Lines ef-LINCOLN LINES

which includes a former congressional candidate and a Republican-turned-Dem-

Nelson sought the nomination in 1938.

Jess F. Tepner, 53. Creighton auto dealer, sought congressional posts (Third District) in 1954 and 1956.

Fred Sorensen, 61-year-old Omaha manufacturer and chairman of the Omaha Taxpayers Plan, sought the railway commissioner nomination on the Republican ticket in 1956 and 1958.

Raymond F. Yost of Omaha is the

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of operations and traffic, ac- The Nebraska Railway cording to W. F. Aikman of Commission said it has ap-Lincoln, president of Conti- proved an additional 5-cent charge by the Lincoln City Aikman said the new divi- Lines to passengers going to sion will handle operations the Veterans Hospital.

between Chicago and New The increase is effective York via Cleveland and Pitts- May 1.

burgh, as well as St. Louis- The Northwestern Bell Tele-New York service via Indi- phone Company of Omaha anapolis and Washington, was authorized to issue and Some 250 operating, traffic sell 45 million dollars of its deand maintenance personnel bentures.

#### sion's supervision, Aikman State Cigarette Tax "With our widespread op- Income Up In April

erations extending from New Cigarette tax collections dur-York and Washington in the ing April totaled \$470,538, up east clear across the country \$1,159 from April of 1959, the remaining week and a Broadway" area tavern in council "shouldn't experiment to scheduling, traffic and months of the year amounted sales promotion could only to \$1,839,796, or \$106,928 more be achieved by delegating the than during the corresponding responsibilities of such to a 1959 period.

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# Curiosity Won't Kill Us

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Curiosity may have killed the cat but it isn't likely to do it to the human race. It may place us in an embarrassing position now and then but it can also lead us into new avenues of achievement. This is somewhat the way those officially connected with the nation's space program look upon their work.

As most of these officials will tell you, there is no answer right now as to what we

The Inquiring Mind

will gain by exploration of outer space or other planets. R. A. Fitzgerald of McDonnell Aircraft Corpora-

tion explained in Lincoln this week that we carry out these explorations much in the same way men have tried to climb Mt. Everest - because it is there. Perhaps the most feasible explanation can be found in the medical profession where progress has been made almost entirely on the satisfaction of someone's inquisitive nature - why things are as they are. In short, you might say that exploration of outer space is finding out what makes creation tick

And only in finding this out are we able to deal adequately with the problems which confront us. Scientists are naturally reluctant to make predictions or to mention possibilities from exploration but your own imagination could pretty well be your guide in this matter.

There are those who are fully convinced that there are forms of life on some other planets and many who believe that there is life in space very much similar to our own. This does not mean the same kind of social or material structure, necessarily, but perhaps the same kind of physical beings.

There can be no question that it will cost a great deal of money to probe the remote areas of the universe and that many of these probes will be completely fruitless in their production of any direct benefits. But the possibility of one single success is the thing which motivates us. It is our thirst for new knowledge and greater understanding which sends us delving into the unknown. Our behavior, of course, is patterned after history and we no doubt act in many instances without even a conscious knowledge of why we are doing it.

But it really is not at all peculiar that we would pursue something so remote as outer space when we consider the roads we have traveled in the past. When European explorers first crossed the waters to the new world, they had no knowledge whatsoever of what they would find, They were simply driven by a consuming passion to find the truth and the reality of the world they lived in.

When our own nation was settled, it was not done by people who feared the unknown, but rather, by people who were challenged by it and encouraged by the mere thought of a finer and fuller life. Space explorations of the next decade or so may well provide us with a storehouse of information that could completely change our way of life.

There could be influences upon life on other planets which might completely dumfound us. Many of these influences could be things over which we could exercise some control on our own planet. There could be influences, too, in the atmosphere upon our planet - influences which, if properly controlled, could make a substantial contribution to our existence.

All of our entire environmental conditions are open to re-examination and evaluation through the exploration

Absorbing The Unknown

of other areas of the universe. Much of our environment we have learned to control,

parts of it we have not learned to control and perhaps a great deal of it we have too little knowledge of to be aware of any need for control. Atmospheric conditions which we accept as of either no consequence or beyond our control might be shown in the future to be extremely significant and well within our capacity to regulate or change.

These things are all apart from whatever military advantages there may be in discovering the complexities of the entire universe. These are all very real and human considerations and in the minds of many scientists fully within the realm of sound reasoning and logic. To demand a factual answer to the reason for a space program is like demanding of a fifth grader the answer to a problem in addition without giving him the figures to be totaled up.

### Institutional Changes

A study committee of the Legislature has recently received a great deal of testimony from state officials in regard to the operations surrounding various state institutions. One of the most important considerations of the committee is the overall institutional organization-the Board of Con-

The board came in for unanimous criticism from both Gov. Ralph Brooks and Attorney Gen. C. S. Beck. Perhaps the two gentlemen are right and they should certainly have a good knowledge of the situation, particularly Mr. Beck who has worked with the institutions for many years. But the Legislature should look for concrete evidence when it considers this problem.

The board should not be abolished as a formality because some people say it leads to inefficiency and fails to fix responsibility. There have to be some practical examples of this and then some logic to support the

contention that whatever kind of change is contemplated would be an improvement.

One of the major objections to the present system seems to be that the board is not qualified to run the institutions but this is an assumption or claim based on a distortion. The board is not expected to run the institutions. The institutions are run by their various superintendents and the board is merely a policy-making, advisory and re-

When it comes to the treatment of the mentally ill, for instance, the board does not attempt to tell the State Hospital how to handle patients. This is the job of the hospital staff. But the board is concerned with the adequacy of the physical plant, the quality of the staff and the results achieved. There is yet to be produced any suggested change which holds any promise of improving conditions.

#### Job For One Man

The word is out that Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not exactly welcoming the report that he and others may have to deal with Vice President Nixon in the soon-tobe-held Big Four Summit conference. President Eisenhower has indicated that he may name Nixon as his stand in if the conference becomes protracted or if congressional actions make it advisable for him to come home to make domestic decisions.

There are probably other heads of state who feel as do Khrushchev, although they have been polite enough thus far to hide

their feelings. It is not in the spirit of accommodating Mr. Khrushchev's feelings that quite a number of Americans feel the same way.

In the first place the vice president has constitutional responsibilities and one of

them is to preside over the Senate, and if constitutional duties are to mean anything he has more reason to remain in Washington than any other member of the President's official family. The one member who does have a constitutional reason for being connected with the summit meeting is the secretary of state. Christian Herter, no more than Nixon can, by any stretch of fact, be the alter ego of the President in a conference that calls for a meeting of the heads of state although Mr. Herter's position makes him the better qualified.

In official matters where protocol is so strict the presence of anyone other than the President would be a reflection on the other representatives and would quite probably prevent the full possibilities of the meeting.

States. Those who want business ought to go

In 1959 American exports amounted to

\$16,200,000,000 compared with imports of

\$15,300,000,000. There still was a favorable

trade balance, but the narrowest since the

depression-ridden thirties. While German

exports increased by 32.2 per cent, French

by 23.6 per cent and Japanese by 38.2 per

cent, those of the United States dropped by

both ways. Those who do not sell cannot

buy. The volume of our trade-at least with

the advanced nations-can increase only if

their trade increases. Tariffs and quotas will

be less and less effective. This is especially

recognized by the Common Market. While

its common external tariff will be higher

than the rates of its low-tariff members at

least for a time, the group already has es-

tablished the objective of lowering tariffs

against non-members. The United States

can gain most not by falling back on out-

moded protectionism, but by undertaking to

keep pace in the removal of trade barriers.

Successful international trade must flow

#### **Editorial Of The Day**

#### Meeting The Competition

after it.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

As far as exports are concerned, the United States resembles a large business suddenly alarmed by the gains of smaller and livelier competitors. So said the report of the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced at the start of hearings on American foreign trade. And the report suggested the adoption of some of the measures contributing to the success of our Western European and Japanese competitors.

A foreign promotional service ought to be set up under the Secretary of Commerce. says the report. A system of export insurance equal to that of the competitors ought to be established. Travel in the United States ought to be promoted abroad just as travel abroad is promoted in the United

#### THE LINCOLN STAR

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When Hawaii was pushing for admission to statehood one of the arguments used was that it could serve as a close tie between the United States and Asia. Following this up, the Senate has included money in the foreign aid authorization bill to develop an east-west cultural center in Hawaii to promote closer educational cooperation between the U.S. and Asia. Thus, in practically no time at all the U.S. has come to realize a very practical benefit from the addition of this Pacific neighbor. Closer Asian ties name was printed on the should be a continuing and lasting product ballots and there had been for the U.S. through the portals of the Hawaii Islands.



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## DREW PEARSON Demo Fight Is In Alabama

WASHINGTON-The most important election campaign right now is not in West Virginia or Maryland or any of the other states getting the national spotlight. It is in Alabama, where Democrats are running against Democrats in one of the bitterest and most unusual battles of

The battle is over choice of Alabama's electors who will go to Washington after the November election and supposedly ratify the November results in the electoral college. Normally the electoral college vote is mere routine. However the Dixiecrat plan is to elect electors who will withhold their electoral college vote from any Democratic candidate for President next November unless he's a Dixiecrat

Regardless of how the popular vote goes, the Dixiecrat plan is to send electors to the geles. electoral college who will vote against Stevenson, Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Humphrey, Brown or Meyner.

This is how Alabama votes next November will be decided, not in November, but next Tuesday, May 3.

Ordinarily, voters pay no attention to who the state electors are. Ordinarily, the big question below the Mason-Dixon line is the choice of Democratic delegates to the national convention. But

this year it's different. Here is how this bitter, out-

for-blood battle is lining up: The Ku Klux Klan-has put 11 electors on the ballot, all pledged either to vote Republican or abstain from voting next November.

The Dixon slate-Frank M. Dixon, a one-term governor 20 years ago, has put 11 delegates into the race, also pledged to vote against the regular Democrats - unless it's someone like Harry Byrd or Strom Thurmond.

The loyal Democrats-are led by Senators Hill and Sparkman, Gov. John Patterson, Speaker Charles Adams unit, such as the one to be of the Alabama house of representatives, with five of the state's eight congressmen. They too have a slate of 11 electors, all pledged to support the Democratic candiwho is nominated at Los An- general community use but orate park plans would be

tion of electors is indicated by the fact that 56 electoral candidates are now running for what has been considered an empty honor.

Frank Dixon, leader of the Dixiecrats, retired from the governor's mansion to become a corporation lawyer and lead Alabama's so-called "Big Mules." It's doubtful that he has voted the Democratic ticket since 1939 when he was elected governor. Copyright 1960 By Bell Synd.



#### DORIS FLEESON

## Penn Primaries Change The Picture

President Richard Nixon's strong showing in the Pennsylvania primary does more than shore up his political prestige. His near-million votes are a sudden chill on Democratic hopes of recouping the party's setbacks in the big Keystone state.

New party registration figures in Pennsylvania recently showed Democratic voters were lagging only a little behind Republicans in total numbers. This was an astonishing reversal of form from only two years before. Gov. David Lawrence began more than ever to appear a potential kingmaker at Los Angeles, able perhaps to deliver a big bloc of delegates to his convention candidate, and very possibly his state in the election.

The large write-in vote for Sen. John Kennedy also affects the convention picture and Lawrence's role in it. A Catholic himself, Lawrence has displayed a personal preference for Adlai Stevenson and arranged to take an uncommitted delegation west with him.

The governor will still do that; there is nothing binding about the Pennsylvania presidential primary. But he will have to take note of the fact that Kennedy swamped his competitors and aroused about 180,000 voters sufficiently to write his name on a ballot. This bloc can be expected to be vocal about its favorite when the wheeling and dealing begins.

There are some circumstances which mitigate the impact of the victory headlines. The vice-president's

WASHINGTON-Vice- sting of his Wisconsin showing.

> Democrats were in similarly positive ways actually discouraged from recording presidential preferences. The small size of their totals indicates that the party organization was responsive to this strategy. But while this minimizes the gap between the Nixon vote and Kennedy's, it makes Kennedy's feat the more impressive.

> Still it is always better to come out first in any situation and by nice big round

> Nixon, in turn, has avoided that slight smell of defeat which immediately begins a reassessment of his November chances.

While West Virginia is possibly close by enough to re-echo something of the Pennsylvania sentiment, most observers there feel that the troubled mountain state will vote its own interests as it sees them May 10. The tension there is now a little greater, that's

What Washington is really waiting for is the LBJ show which has been wowing the West. Texas has bought by far the biggest number of tables for the Democratic congressional campaign dinner here Saturday night-22 at last count and still going strong. This means upward of 260 Texas voices raised on songs and shouts for the Senate majority leader who has still not admitted that he is

a candidate. The purpose is plain, however, and emphasized by the fact that the Democratic a drive to get out the vote for him and so remove the tually tantamount to election.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

I Look To Thee In Every Need

I look to Thee in every need, And never look in vain: I feel Thy strong and tender love, And all is well again: The thought of Thee is mightier far Than sin and pain and sorrow are.

Thy calmness bends serene above, My restlessness to still; Around me flows Thy quickening life To nerve my faltering will; Thy presence fills my solitude; Thy providence turns all to good.

Embosomed deep in Thy dear love, Held in Thy law I stand; Thy hand in all things I behold, And all things in Thy hand; Thou leadest me by unsought ways, And turn'st my mourning into praise.

#### By HORACE B. POWELL

It has been sung by several generations of Christian worshippers since it appeared early in the second half of the nineteenth century. Its verses were penned in 1864 by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, a brother of the distinguished poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and its music is an old German hymn melody dating back to 1741.

The Rev. Mr. Longfellow, a Unitarian minister, was born in Portland, Maine on June : 18, 1819. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1839 and from the Divinity School at Cambridge, seven years later. His first pastorate was at Fall River, Massachusetts. In 1853 he was installed as minister of the Second Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, New York where he served until 1860. He died at Portland in 1892.



## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

#### County Hospital Lincoln, Neb.

There appears to be general agreement on the need for a convalescent hospital voted on at the May 10 primary. With reference to this particular proposal, however, two points should be made clear to the public. The first is that the proposed date for president no matter unit will not be available for second, if my understanding is correct, that a hospital unit which is of limited use rather than community-wide use is not eligible for federal (Hill-Burton) funds.

> Thus, despite assertions to the contrary, there is room for difference of opinion regarding this proposal. Some people do not like the kind of discrimination shown in limiting the unit to charity cases, and so branding all who make use of it, while denying its facilities to the general public. And statements to the effect that 40 per cent of the cost will be paid from federal funds and that application for federal aid will be made if the proposal carries are disingenuous if not misleading, for the question of the availability of federal aid can be answered in advance, and the answer is "no."

> JOHN B. WHITE Editor's Note: Everything the writer says in his first paragraph is correct but his interpretations and conclusions in the second paragraph are subject to dispute. Regulations on Hill-Burton funds require recipient institutions to provide "community service" which means community-wide service. But the regulations also stipulate four special areas of limited purpose which are considered to meet the "community service" requirement. These four permitted limitations are institutions with limitations applying to "age, medical indigency or medical or mental disability." Thus, funds can be obtained for units aimed only at care of the indigent so long as it includes all the indigent of the community which is the case with the county's convalescent care hospital. Thus, the advance answer to the availability and the likelihood of federal aid funds for this project is "yes."

simply the intention of the county to solve one part of a current social problem-hospital or medical care for people who cannot afford it. The fact that it may not solve the entire problem as everyone might see it seems to be a weak point of opposition. It is a little like the half loaf being better than no bread at all. To provide general convalescent care to the entire city would put the county into the hospital business on a large scale, something it has neither the ability nor responsibility for.

As to discrimination, it is

Also, current moves by general hospitals toward the progressive patient care concept are expected to meet some part of the demand for convalescent care facilities. park.

#### Against Parks

Lincoln, Neb. In regard to the proposed park developments, if Lincoln had an unlimited amount of money, the elabwill be for the use of indigent lovely. But considering other How important is the ques- or charity patients only. The very real needs of the city puts the park development plan in the luxury class. Nice, but not essential. First things first. The frills must wait until the necessities are met. Streets, storm sewers and flood control are often the difference between life and death and surely should be adequately taken care of before we spend \$3.5 million

on a luxury program. Besides, a realistic look at neighborhood play grounds now available will show that all we need is for intra-governmental groups to co-operate. The taxpayers have paid huge amounts for new schools. There are a school and playground accessible in every neighborhood. There are even swimming pools (granted, they are indoors, but they are lovely pools) that are closed all summer. To whom do they belong? I submit that we, the taxpayers, paid for them. Now, couldn't the school

board, the city recreation department and the Park Department get together and plan a wonderful summer program right in the school gym and on the school playgrounds? Why should the taxpayers provide new recreation areas and allow the school facilities to stand idle? Families are larger these days, so Mother has three or four children to look after. Is it really easier and more pleasant to pile them into the car and go to the park to look after them, or look out the kitchen window as they play in the back yard? A cook-out in the yard is surely less work for Mother and can be made as much fun for the children.

But if for a treat the fam-

ily wants to go on a bonafide picnic, a trek out to Pioneers or to Oak Lake would surely be more fun than to go to a small neighborhood

So why not utilize the school facilities extensively and build up both Pioneers and Oak Lake?

Who dreams up these beautiful plans? Nebraskans are realistic, practical folk and we know we must provide meat and potatoes for our children and we will give nem dessert only as we are

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#### Red Herring

Hastings, Neb. With Sen. Curtis's "Washington Letter" to his constituents presumably in hand. Mrs. Earl Kelley rushes to his defense. That letter came from his Washington office. no doubt. It helped create the deficit in the U.S. Post Office Department through its free mailing privilege. It also permits Curtis to drag a red herring across his trail, throwing all trailers off his tracks as Mrs. Kelley has been thrown. The President is now crowding Congress to increase the first-class postage rate 20 per cent to pay for the loss to the department such raids have per-

The Morse bill before the Senate is an unemployment measure for the unemployed of the District of Columbia. made so by the Eisenhower administration. But there is another unemployment measure already on the federal statutes that beats the Morse bill a mile in its provisions. It will be available to Curtis for his unemployment after the November election. It is known as a congressman's pension.

I must also pay my respects to State Sen. John Cooper. In the matter of the recount of ballots after the last state election, presumably he said, as did Victor Anderson, that the election boards of the state officiated 'sloppily." The time is close at hand for those boards to show their resentment of the candidacy of John Cooper. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

#### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



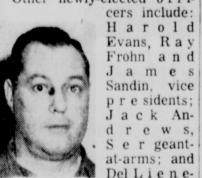


In a report to Mayor Pat Boyles, Mallon said the proposal "does considerable vio- ment petition, a i m e d at lence to the city's finances in broadening the tax base, two ways.'

petition stages for a Novem- el for property taxes, and ber election vote, would mean would eliminate the intangian intangible tax loss of ble tax at both state and local \$235,000 to the city and ap-

#### SERTOMA CLUB PRESIDENT IS J. PLAMONDON

Jack Plamondon has been elected president of the Lincoln Sertoma Club, succeed- were adopted, Mallon said ing Thomas Yaussi.



Yaussi was named chair-Victor Wendelin and Ced Yo-

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#### **Would Eliminate**

The constitutional amendwould substitute an income First, the measure, now in and sales tax at the state lev-

Mayor Boyles and Mallon said the report was not intended to be critical of a broadened tax base or the merits of sales and income tax, but only dealt with the effects of this petition proposal upon city finanical structure.

If the proposed amendment the City of Lincoln would Other newly-elected offi- have to immediately amend cers include: its charter to remove or H a r o l d greatly increase the formula which limits the amount of Frohn a n d money the city can raise by J a m e s taxation on property.

#### Otherwise

Otherwise, Mallon pointed Jack An- out, the state amendment d r e w s, would force the city to reduce S e r geant- its appropriations for such at-arms; and functions as police, fire, Del Liene- health, parks, street mainte-Plamondon mann was nance, storm sewers and jure-elected secretary-treasur- dicial and general govern-

For the 1959-60 budget, the Cole, Frohn, Wayne Hart, charter limit of \$3,631,394 as amount was well below the based on a formula taking and intangible property valu-

determined to be needed by the City Council for municipal

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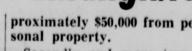
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door Garden" display is one of the several exhibited by kindergarten through 6th grade pupils at the Randolph School Science Fair. (Star Photo.)

### CANDIDATES BELT TAX PROPOSAL

fore the petitions are signed. rison said.

man of the board of directors. Newly-elected directors levied \$2,193,618 on real rad said "as well as the labe to operate its governinclude Jack Andrews, Ed and personal property. This restrictive influence of the ment under the maximum amendment on this subject levy," he said. adopted in 1954.

into account both tangible state level is not the major crease in property taxes or If the amendment had been part, our county governments creased property levies." in effect, the city tax limit which spend the greatest would have been \$1,631,673 on portion of our tax dollar and He added that while he is property or \$561,945 less than render the greatest degree of "in favor of the people being functions and improvements. ceive consideration," Conrad should be careful to know all

#### Raises Question

Another candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Frank Morrison, raised this question on the proposal to "abolish tax on intangible property."

passed, Morrison said it Lincoln: "The Ten Comwould "cause a financial cri- mandments," 12:15, 4:08, 8:01 sis in home rule cities such Nebraska: "The Bravados," as Lincoln and Omaha." 'Lincoln will receive \$250,- 2:52, 6:14, 9:36.

000 from tax on intangibles | Varsity: "Who Was That tax as proposed by the sales 9:25. tax group under the petitions an increase in the property 7:26, 9:26. tax levy in Lincoln, but even

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(Continued from Page 1.) more serious, is the fact that we need tax relief is in the matter which merits close the Lincoln city charter school districts - the school scrutiny by every person in- places a ceiling of 934 mills district taxes in this state are terested in the question be- on the property levy," Mor- what are killing the people."

"This effort again spot-lights the necessity for a constitutional convention," Con- Lincoln would still not be

Morrison said he is "unal-"Property tax relief at the terably opposed to any initem of concern. It is our amendment to the Lincoln schools, our cities, and, in city charter to permit in-

Know All Problems governmental service where given an opportunity to vote property tax relief should re- on a tax program, they of the problems posed by the petitions being circulated." Gov. Brooks said the "place

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Masters of the Congo Jungle," 1:34, 3:37,

1:07, 4:29, 7:51. "The Fly,"

this year. An abolition of this Lady?" 1:09, 3:13, 5:17, 7:21,

State: "Goliath and the being circulated would mean Barbarians," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26,

Joyo: "Toby Tyler," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. "The Lost Planet," 2:45, 4:55, 7:00,

84th & O: "3 Stooge Com-7:45. "The Young Land," 7:50. "The Jayhawkers," 9:30. "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," 11:30. Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. "The Burning Hills," 7:50. 'The Tunnel of Love," 9:35 'Tarnished Angels," 11:00.

West O: Cartoon, 7:35. "Tarzan the Ape Man," 7:45. "Yellowstone Kelly," 9:20. "Garden of Evil," 10:55.

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number of pupils, but one district has a valuation of \$2 million and the other has a \$75,000 valuation.

# ON WAR VETS

toward war veterans.

lican incumbent with "being around to take the bows when the government builds a new Veterans Administration building while ignoring legitimate requests and problems of individual veterans." In remarks prepared for a

#### 93.3% In First

About 93.3% of the populaion enumeration in the First Congressional District had been completed by Friday, Miss Anna Evans, supervisor,

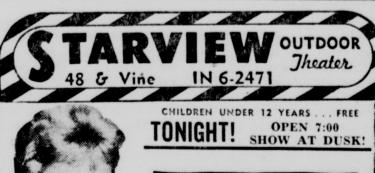
She said many of the crew

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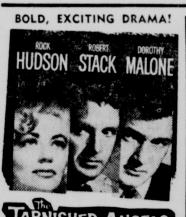
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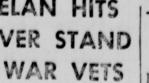




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Tecumseh (A) - Gerald T. Whelan of Hastings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congress, Friday criticized Rep. Phil Weaver's attitude

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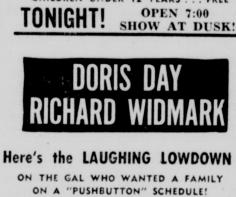
Democratic breakfast rally, Whelan said Weaver "has a consistent record of passing over veterans and disabled veterans to fill post office vacancies with political favor-

leaders had completed their

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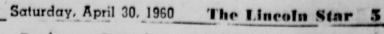










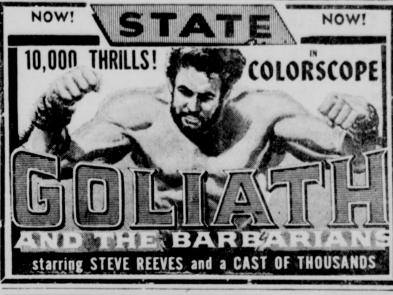


Delay OK'd In Highway Suit Lancaster District Judge tition that the state has set

Harry A. Spencer Friday excessive minimum wage granted a delay in the sched- rates on highway construculed start of a highway wage tion projects in Douglas suit brought by former State County. Sen. Lester Anderson against



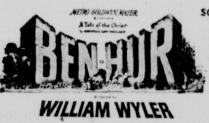
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WEST VA. 'OUTRAGED':

# Blasts NBC Shows For 'Rigging' Reports

Charleston, W. Va. P-Gov. Cecil H. Underwood Friday told the National Broadcasting Co. the citizens of West Virginia were outraged by what he called its "rigged" television report of conditions in the state and demanded that any receive reports" of voters credit cards were a magic But between terms, his was further such programming be cancelled. Underwood sent the telegraphed protest to Robert Sarn- behind him.

off, president of the Radio Corp. of America; Robert Kintner, president of NBC-TV; Augustus C. Long, board tion in both the audio and statement released in Lin-living. chairman, and J. W. Foley, vidio portions of these news- coln. "They are voters who Today, alas, in federal dis- for using a fake credit card. president, of the Texas Co., casts. sponsor of the program, and Frederick Ford, Federal Com-

The telegram said:

ginia are outraged by the public attention from a local person," he said. rigged' national television columnist. Brinkley's presbroadcast emanating from our coal fields and presented by your newsman David by sour newsman David by sour newsman David Brinkley.

"As governor of W. Va. I demand that any further programming of these broadcasts be canceled. Brinkley, his staff and crew are guilty of the most flagrant distor-

#### **EMPHASIS ON** COLLEGE UP--COLON SAYS

Are Nebraska high school students placing a greater Washington, Brinkley college degree?

Apparently so, a Nebraska Wesleyan University official

said today. sellor Vicente' A. Colon said.

Colon said 388 students faintest idea." have applied at Wesleyan this year. A year ago at this time, the figure stood at 290.

#### Railroad Tax Valuation Due To Start Over

ended just 6 weeks ago for out Nebraska before the May proximately 25%, it couples seen many farmers construct resentatives of Equador's 4 the 1958 tax year, will start 10 primary. all over again Monday.

Forrest A. Johnson, state

railroads will appear before television, but schedules for grain and oil seeds. exhibits and arguments on The films are to be shown that the rates will not be property held during 1959. about 5 times each, he said. fair and compensatory for POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Tactics 'Known'

oring of the news is common the election." "The nearly two million re- knowledge among the press They do not wish to see a Metzger in aggrieved tones: this state."

**Depict Conditions** 

The program, "The Huntley-Brinkley report," has been televising a series to depict economic conditions in West Virginia.

The state's economic situation has received wide publicity within the past several weeks during the current primary presidential election the 5th meeting in Washing- should be 5c a bushel in the would fake one of their cards campaigns of Sen. John F. ton to negotiate a new Unicharge for receipts by rail or for at least 3 months. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. form Grain Storage Agree- water should be 31/4c per Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

Told about the telegram in Department of Agriculture. flax seed which would be 334c protested that nothing had walked out of the meeting

"All the pictures were "Applications for new stu- made in West Virginia," he dent admission to Wesleyan said. "All were truthful and are running 30% ahead of a factual. Everything we said partment." year ago," Admissions Coun- and photographed is truth."

Asked what he thought Un- men from elevator operators jection of their proposal by et, Cannon went along quiet-"And a year ago Wesleyan derwood meant by "the most across the nation read, "We the USDA said, "With the De- ly, as a gentlemean should. experienced a record enroll- flagrant distortion in both the request that the present partment rejecting our proment, both in terms of total audio and vidio portions of storage agreements be main- posal we have therefore con- guilty here to forgery in the enrollment and the number these newscasts," Brinkley tained for one year and that cluded that the Department amount of \$35,000. It was that of freshmen," he added. answered, "I have not the the issue of storage costs be has moved by edict leaving or be returned to Florida-

#### R.G. TO FACE TV CAMERAS FOR PRIMARY

politics.'

18 Representatives

increased costs and means gotiations.

the overwhelming majority

of some 11,000 warehouse-

Objected Grain representatives have

also objected to Food and

Drug proposals that would

make the elevator operator responsible for conditions in

grain which they say are be-

In an effort to secure in-

surance against loss by Food and Drug requirements, the

industry was informed by Lloyd's of London, interna-

tionally known insurance firm, that the rate would be

33% and that they would only

assume 60% coverage on the amount of wheat in the ele-

The USDA has rejected the following proposal of the

"Subject to satisfactory set-

tlement of the sections rela-

tive to Food and Drug we

propose the schedule of states

be continued for one year, the

same as the 1956 schedule ex-

yond their control.

grain industry:

Gov. Ralph Brooks said gotiations further stated: manner." Friday he has made 6 tele- "The proposed terms and Grain representatives furvision campaign films in a conditions in the new 1960-61 ting tax valuations for Ne- private studio which are to contract increase the responbraska's railroads, which be shown on stations through- sibility of warehousemen ap-

He said he will also make for services of conditioning.

Storage to handle to ment sealed grain.

Aksel Nielsen o tax commissioner, said the 3 or 4 "live" speeches on handling and storing of CCC Aksel Nielsen of Omaha, peace pact to prevent campresident of West Central Co-paign violence which thus



Civic Worker **Business Man** Grain Farmer WW II Veteran

#### Reports To Consolidate Still Coming ... Cooper Claims

State Sen. John Cooper of

munications Com mission securing material for these consolidate behind one person manifest. Adjusting his pincebroadcasts and deliberate col- to insure positive results in nex eye-glasses, he chided

spectable, educated and hard- corps assembled here in split of the vote result in the "These activities were baworking citizens of West Vir- Charleston and has received election of "an incompetent sically to support myself

As industry representatives per bushel.

proposal put forth by the De- dustry estimates.

rather than on election year withdraw in protest.

The 18 men who represent in the general political at-

ed the terminals, co-op ele- mosphere preclude any op-

vators and country storage portunity to settle the matter

# A Bowl Of Goodies Chalks Up Big Bill

By Arthur Everett

just a bowl of goodies for Cannon's quest for suitable Republican nomination for Charles Gregory Cannon, a complete the charles Gregory Cannon, a compl governor, said Friday his debonair dandy of a man. stretches that have consumed headquarters "continues to Bad checks and counterfeit about 9 of his last 11 years. trying to consolidate the vote wand that brought him the a full and satisfying life. luxuries he savored - fine These voters are not par- clothes, gourmet foods, sleek broke out of jail in Miami, ty leaders," Cooper said in a limousines, gracious hotel where the state had installed

recognize good qualities in trict court, they handed him most of the Republican candi- the bill-71/2 years in prison. "Brinkley's tactics in dates, but have decided to Cannon's displeasure was

while trying to obtain em-

Rate Change

"It is clear that the nego-

tiations as they have evolved

gested changes by the USDA

sentencing Judge Charles M.

New York (A) - Life was am not a laborer."

Last November, Cannon him as its guest for a year

Do-It-Yourself

Off again in pursuit of a suitable station in life, the 35-year-old Cannon equipped himself with such do-it-yourself devices as a printing press, check-writing machine. engraving tools and other sundry aids to the production of bad checks and counterfeit credit cards.

Thus arrayed, Cannon roamed from Florida to Canada. What his credit cards couldn't provide, his phony checks did. His exquisite Charge Politics checks did. His exquisite tastes ran to the \$10,000 a month level.

Not a man to hoard his ... BOLT USDA TALKS pride of achievement, Cannon once phoned a credit card company and offered them a Grain industry representation of the handling modest wager - payable, tives withdrew Friday from charges for receipts by trucks presumably, by check. He case of corn, (b) the handling and use it without detection

No Sport

ment with the United States bushel on all grain except The credit representativeno sport, he-declined to bet. But all good things seem destined to come to an end. been rigged for the pro- they is sued the following amount to approximately 1/2c in a \$45 a day suite at the statement, "We cannot ac- per bushel on the handling Hotel Beverly, in the discept in good conscience the charge according to grain in- creet 50's of Manhattan. The FBI dropped in. Flicking a Grain industry representa- speck of lint from the lapel Telegrams sent to congress- tives commenting on the re- of his immaculate blue jack-

Eventually, he pleaded decided on an economic basis us no alternative except to and this is hardly the season for Florida.

> By way of extenuation, before he was led away. Cannon informed Judge Metzger with quiet hauteur:

"I am afraid I am at a loss that withdrew from the ne- in a materially reasonable for words . . . I ask you to take into account that I never used violence in my ac-

#### Campaign Too Rough

storage to handle the govern- presidential candidates in the June 5 elections signed a the State Board of Equalizathese and his films have not. This comes at a time of ka representative in the neagreement calls for a ban on inciting violence.

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the decision. ticketed for speeding 72 miles A district court jury also The supreme court reversed the case dismissed. an hour at night through a found him guilty and the and ordered dismissed a case The Cedar County District involving the Oliver C. McVey Court was affirmed in a

Hastings State Hospital.

The claim had been alconviction of Frank H. Kucera guilty. He was fined there was no prejudicial error in the record and affirmed the district court.

The supreme court reversed the district court and ordered the district court and ordered the district court and ordered. the district court and ordered

case brought by John Jones, John M. Creamer, executor, Lawine Casey, Leona Adair, appealed an allowance of a Lowell Jones, Margaret Day, claim by Keith County Shirley Jones and Ogar Jones against the estate amounting against Henry Schmidt and to \$6,067 for the maintenance Agnes Schmidt to have quietof a son, Edward H. McVey, ed in them title to land in GA 3-6444 | who was committed to the Cedar County. The district out a mortgage on this fine court ruled for Schmidt. 

**ANGEL** By Mel Casson



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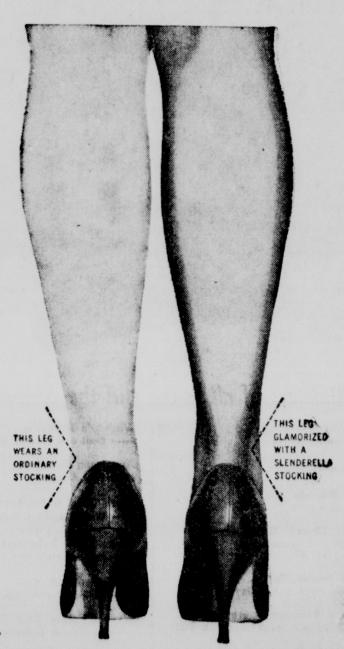
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The banquet concluded the College's Engineers' Week. The recipients were: Alfred H. Witte Jr., of Lincoln, Raymond A. Kjar of Axtell and Dan R. Blazek, of Oma-

Witte, a senior electrical Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witte of engineering student received Lincoln. the annual O. J. Ferguson Award which goes each year to the outstanding senior in cal engineering student, rethe College. He is the son of ceived the Hamilton Award,



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Also A Senior Kjar, also a senior electri- Omaha.

Church To Mark

50th Anniversary

Diller-Dr. Alfred Young.

president of the Central Synod

of the United Luthern Church

The Rev. Henry D. Gittler,

Of New Finds

ings reported:

Intolerance

Vatican City (A) - Pope

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Washington (A) -Blazing

nillion miles altitude while riding through

# Rain Fails To Dampen Spring Day

By Karen Kenney

Rain-dampened spirits were church pastor, will be liturgthe exception rather than the ist at the morning services. rule for Cornhuskers partici- The Rev. R. M. Sauberzpating in the University of weig of Otoe, former pastor Nebraska's annual Spring here, will be guest speaker Day Friday afternoon.

at the afternoon services. Lit-A hastily erected pup-tent urgist will be the Rev. Arthur protected Spring Day offici- Huneke of Johnson, onetime als and co-ordinators, leaving supply minister here. spectators huddled beneath the eaves of the football stadium. And while the weather Pioneer Taps certainly called for it, swimming seemed to be the only Whole Batch event not included in the day's festivities.

To prove their group's superiority and prowess, members of organized houses and residence halls accumulated points by accomplishing such fetes as climbing greased poles; winning shuttle relays; running an obstacle course of bales of hay, truck tires and space findings. mud and participating in the women's shot put contest.

Bicycle Race

A men's bicycle race, composed of a 10-mile course with do laps around the track, was completed not without a minimum of spilled riders and image of the days kicked up by a great sunspot bedeviled radio communications on earth and caused spectacular displays of northern of the Capitol Assn., Mrs. mud-spattered spectators.

Following in the muddy ruts furrowed by the racing bicycles, participants in the want and to space travel.

women's tricycle race met of a gisantic current of electricity entheir own difficulties with as much poise and composure as much poise and composure as tricycle face met of a gigantic current of electricity encircling the earth at between 28,000 and 52,000 miles altitude, and seething with a current of 5 million amperes. Its exist.

First. 12 & L; service 11 & 4:30; school Gately of Fairbury, secretary.

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11. Second. 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45. much poise and composure as can be mustered by those attired in costumes appropriate for 5 years of age and under.

Some pigtails flew in the wind as riders careened down the mud-clogged path—some

ers and a near 6-foot inflated with slippery grass adding an element of surprise to this old- Pope Rebukes time favorite.

Egg Shampoo

An unpredicted egg-shampoo was in store for many women participating in the John XXIII, in another move Jay Cherniack of Omaha; and riotour egg-throwing contest. rebuking racial intolerance, a son, Walter Wessel Jr. of Protected from the rain with hats and umbrellas, they filled the air with a deluge of "unguided" missiles - much to the chagrin of an occas- and yellow races. sional innocent bystander who found himself covered with a mixture of scrambled egg and mud.

The soggy activities dubiously tagged as outdoor sports ended Friday evening with the celebration of the Student Umon's 22nd birthday. The day's work did not go unrewarded as the Spring Day trophy and awards were presented during the Union's birthday dance.

#### DAIRY CALVES SALE ON TAP

One hundred head of dairy calves will be sold to Nebraska 4-H and FFA youth Saturday at the State Fair Grounds.

That's when the 5th annual Jersey Distribution Day and legislative district to the Govthe 12th annual Cooper Foun- ernor's Committee on the dation Calf Sale take place, Aged will meet May 26 in reports P. H. Cole, Extension Lincoln to write its report, dairyman at the College of Agriculture.

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Blazek, now a sophomore in electrical engineering, was presented the Sigma Tau Freshman award as the engineering freshman (in 1959)

Havelock, 70 & Platte: J. Robert Birdwall; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth with the highest scholastic average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blazek of

Other award winners announced at the banquet, their parents names and home towns were:

Blueprint Keys Winston Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wade, Tekamah; Charles Burda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burda, Lincoln; Thomas McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon, Wahoo; Fred Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Howlett, Dorcheer, and Gary Koopman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koopman, Wisner.

Certificates

of America, will be guest speaker here Sunday morning at the 50th anniversary services of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, southwest of Dillor.

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William Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paxton, Wallace; Dennis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Nelson, Loomis; Dianna Davison, Mr. and Mrs. James Davison, Gage, Lincoln: Richard Myers, Dr. C. E. Myers, Claremont, Calif., and Lary Kyes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Kyes, Central City.

#### **Baptists Elect** Beatrice Pastor New Moderator

Fairbury - The Rev. H. J Crandall of First Baptist Church at Beatrice was elected moderator of the Capitol Assn. of the Baptist Church. meeting in Fairbury.

Other officers include Harold Brady of Lincoln, vice moderator; Mrs. Genevieve Clark of Fairbury, secretary-

Attending the meeting were through cosmic ray blizzards, representatives from the 4 giant electric currents and Baptist churches in Lincoln, magnetic fields, America's Palmyra, Beatrice, Western Pioneer V space probe has and Fairbury.

tapped a batch of major new Speakers at the meeting included the Rev. Rollin Wild-These were the major find- en, director of Christian Education of Nebraska, and Eva 1. History's first direct observation of pure cosmic rays — that is, cosmic rays detected at altitudes completely free of leave from the Belgium Con-

During the meeting of the CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Women's Missionary Society scho caused spectacular displays of northern and southern lights.

2. Evidence that the earth's magnetic field at times acts like a super-power dynamo to help feed dangerous radiation particles from the sun into one of the Van Allen radiation belts which offer a hazard to space travel.

3. Definite confirmation of the evidence of the evi

#### Rites Held For Mrs. Wessel, 76

Nebraska City — Funeral the mud-clogged path—some upsetting at nearly every lap.

Some men spent the afternoon in a raucous game of push-ball complete with play-

Church of Christ, 1625 No. 27 (Pentzer Park); Bob Blanshan; school 10; worship 11 & 7:30.

Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125 Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45; worship, 11; youth recreation, 6; youth service 6:30; worship 7:30.

Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; KLIN 8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30; youth 6:30. 6. Evidence-backed by kindred and al- ter A. Wessel, was for many ball. Others preferred the long haul through the mud in the ever popular tug-of-war, in this area. Mrs. Wessel attended the University of Ne- H. Wise; school 10; worship 11; service

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ronald M. Gladstone of Nebraska City, formerly of Omaha, and Mrs. will personally confer episco- Denver. Burial was in Linpal consecration on 13 new coln.

#### Today's Calendar

mony will be held May 8 in the great Basilica of St.

Nebraska Society of Medical Technologists. Cornhusker, all day.

Investors Diversified Syndicate, Cornhusker and Syndicate, Cornhusker and Syndicate Syndicate. The Vatican said the cere-Northeast Community, 6200 Adams; Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship 11; youth 5.
Salem. 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A. Spindell; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30. L'Osservatore Romano, the husker, 9:30 a.m. World Book Review, Cornhusker, 9:30 Vatican newspaper, said the Garland High School, Cornhusker, 7

ceremony would demonstrate p.m. Engineers' Week, concluding day at Zion. 9 & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship & 11; school 9:45; youth 6:30; prayer 2. "the splendid panorama of unity of the (Roman) Catholic Episcopate, as well as the diversity of countries and diversity of countries and page 19 minutes of the countries and diversity of countries and diversity of countries and page 19 minutes of the concluding that are unity of Nebraska.

Square Dance Festival, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Goldhuskers, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Xi Psi Phi, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Latvian Students, Hotel Lincoln, 4 p.m.
Latvian Students, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.
Delian Society, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.

The newspaper said the event would show that "men of every color—white, black, yellow — (can be) destined to exercise in the varied con-

to exercise in the varied continents" the missions given by Christ to his first apostles.

The 13 new bishops will all be assigned to dioceses still considered missionary areas.

Aged Committee

Representatives from each legislative district to the Governor's Committee on the Aged will most Move 26 in the state of t

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Lincoln to write its report,
Gov. Ralph G. Brooks said
Friday.

Saturday

Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, 1635 L,
master Mason degree, 6 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, ladies
night dinner and dance, 2700 S, 6:30 p.m.

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Belmont, 14 & Judson; Ralph L. Belknap; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7:00

worship 7 Sheridan. 40 & Sheridan: John E. Hooge: school 9:45; jr. church 11; wor-ship 11 guest speaker; youth 6:30; serv-

ice 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Gar-land: school 9:45: worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Catheral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHIROTHESEAN

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45; worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD

First. 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30.

Northside, 23 & T; worship 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell; school 10; worship 11; youth

6:30; service 8.

Prophecy, 1430 No 35; Harms H. Hill; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B: George Kuhn; school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.
Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire: Martin Schroeder; school 9; service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieg-

Prayer 2. Northeast Community, 6200 Adams; Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; wor-

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; divine liturgy 10; school 10:45; Saturday vespers 7.
St. Mary (Old Slovenic Rite), 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; divine liturgy 10; vespers 7 p.m. Saturday.

EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross;

- LA BENNING

Faith, 1818 High: service 11.

In Lincoln Churches

Asboe: communion 7:30 & 10; school & nursery 10
St. Matthew's. 24 & Sewell: James
Stilwell: communion 8: school & family First, 29 & Randolph; S. K. Biffle Jr. school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:45 Stilwell; communion 8: school & family service 9:15: choral eucharist & sermon 11: ir. high 6:30. Glad Tidings. 12 & D; John Smith; school 9:45; worship 11; youth; service

> EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehein, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30. First, 6245 L (Eastridge School); Ear R. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11 & 7

EVANGELICAL FREE First, 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvery. 11 & Garfield: D. R. Roker: school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; service First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; wor

school 9:45; service 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7:00

First Southern, 3435 So. 14: Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6; service 7:15

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion. 17 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11; BTU 6; worship 7:30. Second. 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30, worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7: Cheney: F C. Weber: school 10; wor EVANGELICAL & REFORMED

St. Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school 9:45; worship 11. 9:45; worship 11.
Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald Stuart: school 9:45; worship 11.
FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, library of First Pres systerian Church, 17 & F; worship 4.

Blessed Sacranent, 17 & Lake; A. J. Klaemer: mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30, Holy Family 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Frowley: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, Fluskerville Chapel, B. Ave.; Charles J. INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennet Community, William B. Kelly; chool 10: worship 11: youth 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago McWil-iams; school 9.45; worship 11: service Lincoln AFB Chapel: Cornelius F. Mc City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Che-ot; Indian service 10; school 4; service sughlin; mass 8 & 10.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S: Howard Hart; mass 6, 8, 9, 10, 12
St. John the Apostle. 76 & Vine: M. W. Helmann; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 11 & 12:30; instruction 10.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill: Benno Tushuas: mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11. 7:45.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24; Clyde Stark: school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible. 210 No. 13 (YMCA)); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; worship 11; service 7.
Lincoln AFB Chapel: Eldon R. Smith Jr. & Thomas M. Groome Jr. school 9:30: adult class, base service club 9; worship 11; youth 6:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Robert Gillett; school 9:30: worship 10:30.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q: Frank Johnson: school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15; service 7. St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kasz-marek; mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12. St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q: Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9, 10, 11 & School 10; worship 11; youth 8.

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 37 & Vine: J. H. McLaughlin; (no services Sunday—circuit assembly in York); address 3; Watchtowe Bible study 4:15.
>
> West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; D. D. Zellers; (no services Sunday—circuit assembly in York); address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

Bethany, Coiner & Aylesworth; C. A. Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship 10:45; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.
Disciples Student Fellowship, 1337 R; Keith Stephenson: Communion 10; Supper & fellowship 5. Per & fellowship 5.

East Lincoln. 27 & Y: John T. Foust; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45.

First. 16 & K: C. L. Wilson; school 9:30; worship 10:45.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7. JEWISH South Street Tempie. 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Sunday school 10:30; service Friday 8 p.m.

Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Abraham L Rosenblum; Sunday school 10; service Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. & family service 10:45 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 1101 So. 26; James Caldwell; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service

American. 24 & U; J. C. Schiller: Roesler: school, jr. & sr. classes Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45. Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reiminitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6. Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson: 9:45; worship 11 (over KLMS

Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; chool 9; worship 10:15; German wor-Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; worship 8:30 & 10:30; school 9:30.
Grace, Walton; Foster O. Cress; school ); worship 11. Huskerville Chapel, B Ave; Myron P. ogt; school 10; worship 11. ogt; school 10; worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.), 2001 So. 11; William
Roesler: school, jr. & sr. classes
30: anniversary service 10:30, Alfred
rnst; Walther League 6:30.

Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m every Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535 io. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; worship

0:45; LSA 5:30.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C. ruendeman; school 10; worship 10:45.

Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen; School 10; worship 11.

Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; service & school 9: service 11.

Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin J.

Tassler; worship 8:30; school & classes

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS 345; worship (communion) 11.
St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:30.
St. John's Latvlan, 14 & New Hampthire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sindays 1. hire; Carl Bumanis, andays 11. Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Phil-ppi & Samuel Herforth; worship 8 & ppi & Samuel Herforth; worship 8 & Illi; school 9:10 & 10:10.

St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.

Trinity (Mo.) 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst & Carl E. Zahrte; worship 8:30; school 9:45; worship (communion) reception of new members 11; voters 2; chapel communion, 7:30

ommunion 7:30.
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walon: Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30;
dult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.
United, 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub;
chool 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J.

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Trinity, 16 & A; L. R. Davis; chapel mmunion 8:30; school 9:30; worship

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd;

waverly: Lewis R. Schultz; school 10;

9:45; worship 11. B. Gould & J. Benton White; (next serv-Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; William

NAZARENE

PILGRIM HOLINESS coln, 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services

1 & 7:30 College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D.

Hay; school 9:45; worship 11. Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable;

REFORMED

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

... John Burbank

Saturday, April 30, 1960

Washington, D. C. - A Ne-Lincoln (MB), 20 & G: Robert Vogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

First, 25 & S: school 10; worship 11; sons in the United States who service 7:30. has been named winners of Ashury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln: Jack Williams: school 9:30; worship 10:30:

He is John Christ, 45 & A; Nye O, Bond; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30 & 11; jr. & sr. high MYF 6:30.

Crounse: northwest of Raymond; Alan Woods; worship 16; school 11.

Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10; B. Burbank of M. a. drid Burbank, 24, orship 11.

Emerald: Simeon B. Thomas; worship of M a drid, and presentto: school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege: J. C. Lowson: school 9 45: worship 8:30 & 11: int. MYF 6: sr. MYF 7.

First, 2733 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson: school 9:30: worship 10:45: int. MYF 4:30: college group 5:30; sr MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So 46: Duane Lauber: school 9:45: worship 11: vouth 6:45: study 6:45: service 7:30

Free, 59 & Holdrege: F. W. Holloway, school 9:45; worship 11, youth 7:30: service 7: de Reich 11.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 11; jr. high MYF 5; sr. high MYF 6:30. ence here Friday night. Each 4-H Fellowship pro-Worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11. vides \$250 a month for 12 Lakeview 1135 West Q; James W. Mc | months for advance study at

ride; school 9:45; worship 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; L.

Vayne Blackledge; school 9:45; worship versities in the Washington,

1; youth fellowship, 6.30.

Malcolm: Bryan Spader; school 9:45; D.C. area. Opportunity is al-Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; So given for conferences with Suing Chapel, 9 & C: P Albert Will ment of Agriculture and other Raymond; Alan Woods; school 10; wor branches of government. UNITARIAN 7:30.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.

Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; youth 4 and 6.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; services 9:30 & 11 (over KFOR 11:30); school 4:30

Lincoln, 12 & H; Peter S. Raible; service 11; school 11; coffee fellowship 12. UNITED MISSIONARY

Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond, chool 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45, Lincoln, 138 No. 12; school 10; worship 1; Wednesday service 7:30.

wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Disciples, 1337 R: Keith Stephenson; communion 10; supper & fellowship 5 ices April 24) communion 8; worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16) coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraska Union); vespers 7. Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Arm strong; communion 9; communion sermon 11; evening prayer 5.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen; worship 10:45; LSA 5:30. First, 33 & C; C. S. Fisher; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7. North Side, 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio; worship 10:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7:30. Newman Club, 1112 Q: Charles Keenan

A. J. Norden; Bible study 9:30; wosship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

HERE IN LINCOLN

The Lincoln Star 9

Incorporation Filed -Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state's office by Insurance Services of Nebraska, Inc. of Lincoln. Authorized capital is \$100,000. Incorporators are Howard and Marjorie McCoy, both of Lincoln.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

Firm Incorporates - The Prairie Peddler Co. of Lincoln, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office. Incorporators are Arthur J. Weaver, Harriet W. Weaver, Fred A. Herrington and Elane M. Herrington, all of Lincoln. The firm was authrozied to issue capital stock of \$25,000.

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## To Presbyterian Information Post

Robert W. Jeambey, Lincoln newsman, has been appointed assistant director of the department of radio and television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The New York announcement by the Rev. Lawrence McMaster, executive director of the department, said Jeambey will take his new post May 26, the day after completion of the Presbyterian general assembly in Cleveland.

Jeambey will office in New York City and will co-ordinate Presbyterian religious broadcasting in the Eastern states and Cuba. Prior to beginning work, he will assist the Presbyterian Office of In-United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong., EUB, E&R: 333 No. 14: Paul Fenske; service 11; forum & discussion 5:30

Jeambey is the son of the University Lutheran Chapel. 15 and Q: Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jeambey of Lincoln. The Rev. Mr. Wesley Foundation. 1417 R: William Gould & J. Benton White: communion 8: worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

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# SERVICE CIRCLES

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

even though I was warned quit bothering him.

Forget HIS.

me, Abby

her worst enemy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a

mess. I am 12 years old,

weigh 145 pounds and am

five feet tall. My problem

is that my mother won't

take me to a doctor to help

me lose weight. She says if

I don't have the willpower

to lose weight by myself, I

can just stay fat. (I don't

eat as much as she thinks

I do.) At the movies they

don't believe I am only 12.

They say I look 16 because

I am so big. Please help

THE BIG GIRL

BY SYBIL WEBBER

Heralding the opening of the social season at the base will be Sunday evening's affair at the Officers Club from the city of Lincoln, be- club, tween 5 and 8 p.m.

Division has calendared.

. . . and, of course, lots of

that he was only marrying

said he had only one love-

his mother. She was all for

the wedding but allowed us

just one night together. Then

If she'd see my husband

kiss me, she'd cry all day.

She refused to let me close

our bedroom door. (I closed

it once and she pretended

to have a heart attack.)

Then my husband moved his

bed into her room and that's

the way it has been for five

months. He says he is sorry

but he can't hurt his mother

and, if I don't like it, I had

DEAR UNDESIRED: Face

it. Emotionally your hus-

band is still a babe in his

mother's arms — and that's

where he will remain until

he agrees to seek profes-

sional help in growing up.

If he refuses to grow up -

talk to your clergyman. You

are fighting a losing battle.

DEAR ABBY: I like a boy

Seventh.) Last night

in the Eighth Grade. (I am

I called him up and asked

him if my girl friend could

have his picture. (It wasn't

really for my girl friend, it

was for me, but I didn't

want to tell him that.) He

Then I called him up again

Then I called him up to

ask him what time the bas-

and asked him if he would

give ME his picture. He said

no again.

UNDESIRED

better leave. I love him, Ab-

by. What am I to do?

she moved in with us.

. . . reversing our props to last week end, we understand Capt. and Mrs. John Parker hosted a canape parwhen members of the mili- ty for 14 guests before the tary entertain civilian guests 307th Wing gathering at the

then there's a party with a before-the-dance par-Saturday night at the Offi- ty. Eighteen guests were I believe. cers Club that the 818th Air asked to stop by their quarters on Michael.

air base suburbanites will cords that Lt. Col, and Mrs. and their five youngsters Exports (glassware, pottery

at their quarters on Castle Drive. They include Col. Disana's mother, Mrs. Joe Di-Maplewood, Mo., and they expect to remain here for about 10 days.

, heard that Col, and . . . Capt. and Mrs. Clay- Mrs. Earl Batten have reton Scott were also hosts turned from an enjoyable M. Sgt. and Mrs. Art Mapleave . . . spent in Florida,

week for a quick hello and good-by. They are en route from Vandenberg AFB, sana, and his sister, Miss Calif., to Goose Bay, Labra-Anne Disana. Both are from dor and will plane from Mc-Guire AFB.

. . also picked up another interesting tidbit about a couple many of you will remember. We're speaking of stead. They left LAFB some time ago on a PCS transfer to Okinawa and now they're talked with an old in business at Kadena (on friend and learned that Okinawa), where Rosemary . . . our visitor's book re- T. Sgt. and Mrs. Max Marsh is busy running the Okinawa be heading for the Inter-Com Joe V. Disana have guests popped into Lincoln last and things). Such ingenuity!

# BRIDGE

East dealer.

NORTH DEAR ABBY: Can you or ketball game started and this anyone help me? I married time his mother answered this wonderful young man the phone and told me to I really like him, Abby. me to stay out of the serv- I want to know if I should ice. Everyone who knew him call him up tonight and **♦** J 2 apologize for bothering him? SOUTH DEAR SORRY: Don't call.

> South West North East Pass

Opening lead - ace of

to pronounce, it seems, is mate how many thousands of points are lost, hand after hand, as a result of the than a pass when the latter could hardly be misread. action is called for.

a tournament, where West spoke out of turn. The bidding is not without interest. East, taking advantage of the favorable vulnerability, opened the auction with four spades.

a difficult problem for South. Of course, he had to overcall with his fine hand, but the question of what to bid was not easy to answer. He didn't need much from hearts or diamonds for fear he might choose the wrong

So South overcalled with diamonds also. This turned erv.

out to be the case when South properly went to six overriding diamonds.

West passed, and North, looking for the maximum score, corrected to six hearts. When this rolled around to West, he chose to double instead of pass.

West led the ace of clubs and continued with the queen when East signaled. Declarer ruffed and led a low heart. When West played low, South, mindful of the correctly deciding that West had all five missing trumps. The rest was easy, and South

It is possible that declar-"pass." It is hard to esti- er would have finessed the eight without the double, had he been sufficiently inspired. but West's double drew a injudicious use of bids other diagram for South which

West should have been satisified with the six heart contract and maintained a stoic silence. The trouble was when he let the cat out of the bag when he doubled. He should have passed. Copyright 1960, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Beta Sigma Phi, the group's partner to make a slam, but | Charles Edward Rowbotham he was afraid to jump to six for the All-State Fine Arts Nebraska.

Guests of the chapter were

-It's a big, wide wonderful

Town

world we live in, and that portion of it labeled "Lincoln," is particularly active these days. Activity means

Although we subscribe to the theory that news is news before it happens - not after we do have some past to mingle with the futureand the present.

-But let's begin with the future - Next Wednesday evening, we are told, the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club will be doing something special - a dinner at Hotel Lincoln before the duplicate play begins.

-Looking ahead even a greater distance - to May 14 we find the formal spring opening of the Lincoln Country Club-Dinner and dancing, of course.

The more immediate future -this evening-has a fun party on its calendar. Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean, who are about to begin redecoration their recently purchased home at 1234 Crestdale Rd., looked around their spacious empty rooms and the equally spacious terrace and gardens, and decided to have a party. No sooner said than done-the guests were called and they will be on hand for a picnic dance Saturday evening.

This is the week end of the ever-popular horse show at Rim Rock Farms in Junction City, Kan., and Thursday was take-off day for a dozen Lincoln couples who are attending as performers

or as spectators. We are told that the group will be returning home on Sunday evening.

-Mention of homecoming the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dates brings to mind Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White who have been spending the cur- her home honoring Miss Donrent week in New York City na Manary, whose marriage where Mr. White attended a to Edwin Schuett, Jr., will meeting of the American be an event of June. Co-Newspaper Publishers Asso- hostess will be Miss Sue Lyciation. Mr. and Mrs. White tle, and the guests will inwill return home this eve-

-Already back in town are Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren who returned on Thursday where they spent three weeks in Palm Springs. Calif., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer. Mrs. Messmer is the former Sally Warren, Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

Park PTA Annual Fun Night

Pictured as they prepared for the annual Fun Night program of Park PTA, held Friday night at the school, are members of the committee who are receiving some expert advice from principal. John Sipma, and pupils, Cathy Jacobson and Gary Hartman.

prenuptial courtesy for

which Mrs. Robert Easley

be co-hostesses at the home

of Mrs. Easley. A miscel-

laneous shower will be pre-

sented to the bride-elect,

and coming from out of town

for the affair will be Miss

Morgan's aunt, Mrs. Jiggs

Miller of Wichita, and Mrs.

On Sunday, Miss Morgan,

Fred W. Morgan, will enter-

tain at a personal shower at

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who will become the bride brunch on Sunday, May 7,

of Alan Roger Haugner on for which Miss Mary Walt

June 4, will be the honoree will be hostess at her home.

on Saturday afternoon at a The guests, all former high

and Mrs. Selden Davey will pottery shower to Miss Mor-

gan.

USED

From the left are Mrs. Keith Pearson, Mrs. W. E. Brewster, Mr. Sipma, Cathy, Gary, Mrs. R. J. Reitz, Fun Night chairman, Mrs. Morris Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Kuchera, PTA presi-

school classmates of the

bride-to-be, will present a

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By B. Jay Becker

North-South vulnerable. ♣ KJ1062 This boy has your number.

Pass Dble.

Here is a hand, fresh from

DEAR GIRL: Lack of willpower is only ONE reason for excess weight. Other factors could be contributing to it. Only a doctor is qualified to make this judgment and recommend the "cure". Keep asking your The preemptive bid posed

mother to take you to a doctor, and promise her that if she does, you'll cooperate CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEST FRIEND": Tell her. If her "best friend" won't tell her, she'll wait a long time before she gets constructive criticism from

Westbid five spades, and North's double.

double, finessed the eight, made the slam contract aft-One of the hardest words er drawing trumps.

## BSP Project

At the regular business meeting of Lambda Chapter, special service project was concluded with the presentation of a scholarship to course at the University of

Miss Mary Lee Tvrdy, Miss five hearts, hoping he'd get I Julie Ann Bouc, Miss Irene a chance later to name the Manske and Mrs. Ted Wool-







MISS LUCILLE LEDWITH

At the Friday afternoon session of the Nebraska Division, American Association of University Women, which is convening in Fremont this week end, Miss Lucille Ledwith of Lincoln, was nominated as candidate for state president of the organization.

fice are Mrs. Charlie Dunn presented by the Wayne of Fremont, first vice president, and Mrs. Warren Eckloff of Minden, secretary. Elections and installation will be held Saturday after-

Branch.

The banquet was held Fri-

day evening with Dr. Wal-

State Senators Fern Hub-

Saturday morning, a series of talks will be presented by Miss Ledwith, who is a member of the national AAUW legislative program committee; Mrs. Arthur George, state legislative Midland College. Montgomery, all of Lincoln.

Highlighting the Saturday noon luncheon will be an address, "The Educated Woman as a Community Leader", by Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, national AAUW president, former dean of students at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and dean of women at George Washington University.

The convention opened Friday at the Pathfinder Hotel with Dr. Leona Mae Failor of Kearney, state president, presiding. More than 100 delegates and guests toured the new Fremont High School and were Other candidates for of- entertained at a pageant

# SUBURBIA

PARK MANOR

Visiting in the suburb this week were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stanley of Anderson, Ind. The Stanleys who were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, left Lincoln Thursday bound for New Orleans and a southern va-

Hostess to the members of her neighborhood coffee group on Friday was Mrs. Wilmer Anderson. Included among the 15 guests present for the morning affair were Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. George Higgins of Burlington, Ia., and her aunt, Mrs. H. K. Kriechbaum of Corvallis, Ore.

Incidentally, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Kriechbaum were the honorees on Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Anderson. Twelve guests were invited for the occasion, and among the out-oftown guests were Mr. Andersons mother, Mrs. Malcom Anderson, and his sister, Mrs. Clair Miller, both of

Mrs. Higgins has been visiting in Lincoln for sev-

#### Dental Group Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of the Lincoln Dental Assistants Association will be held Monday evening at the Town and Country. The affair will begin at 7 o'clock.

Following the program, newly-elected officers of the group will be formally installed. The officers are Miss Dorothy Ericson, president; Miss Marti Grinbergs, vice president; Miss Karen Nelson, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Martens, treasurer.

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HENRY STROH GA 3-8884

eral weeks, and Mrs. Kriechbaum arrived last week. They plan to return to Burlington on Sunday.

Hear that Mrs. Kenneth Popp will entertain a small group of Tri-Delta alumnae officers at an informal dessert at her home on Tuesday evening, May 3.

As might be expected with June fast approaching there are a number of young ladies in Park Manor making wedding plans.

Miss Janice Rediger has chosen Friday, June 17, as the date for her marriage to Chester Arnold Beckman, and the 7:30 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the bride-elect, her aunt, Mrs. Jack Rediger and her daughter, Miss Barbara Rediger, will entertain at a dessert supper on Tuesday, May 3, at their home in Milford.

Twenty guests will be on hand for the party, and during the evening a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree.

HOLLINGSWORTH HEIGHTS

Among the recent visitors in the suburb was Miss Pat Rutter, of Coronado, Calif. Pat, who is a student at Coe College in Coe, Ia. was the houseguest of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Hansen.

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ter K. Beggs, dean of the University of Nebraska
Teachers College, as featured speaker. Other convention speakers in clude Preceding the Grand March at 8 o'clock will be a concert by the Lincoln High School Band, and the evebard Orme of Lincoln, and ning will conclude with an Richard Marvel of Hastings; and Dr. Orville H. Zabel of after-dance party at the auditorium.

Bill Speidel will serve as Country.

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STAMPS

The 20th annual Square master of ceremonies and Rockwell and chairmen include the University of Colorado Calico and Boots dancers directed by Harbert Gil-

Festival director is Dave and John Rogers.

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luncheon and meeting at Hotel Cornhusker. Delta Zeta State Day, 1 o'clock luncheon, Town and

clude Bob Gilmour, Mrs. Don Schafer, Roscoe Roeder, Jack Dill, Rollie Badberg, Dick Arnold, Jack Dale

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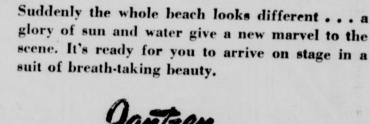
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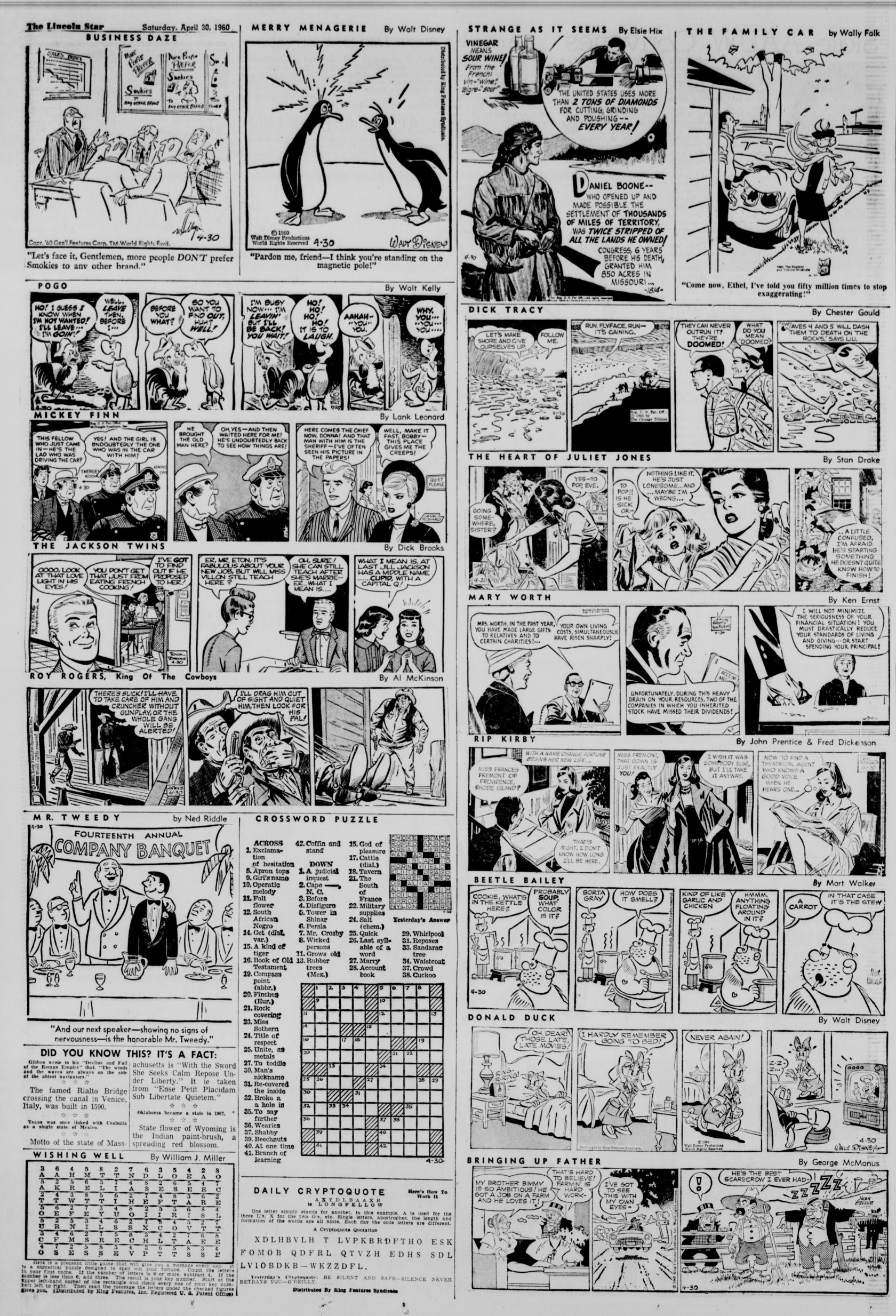
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# Cards Erupt In 8th

... SCORE 10

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Cardinals erupted for a 10run 8th-biggest inning in the major leagues this seasonand blasted the Chicago Cubs 16-6 despite a pair of 3-run homers by Ernie Banks.

The Redbirds-reaching the break-even .500 mark for the first time since July 15, 1958 -slameed 8 hits in the inning, including a 3-run homer by Bill White.

They scored 7 runs before the 9th man up, relief pitcher Frank Barnes, made the first out of the inning.

Bob Miller, 21-year-old righthand St. Louis native, picked up his second victory. He had a 4-hit shutout until the 7th when Banks crashed a two-out, 3-run homer. Barnes finished the game.

Banks now has 5 homers for the season and 233 for his major league career, breaking the Cubs club mark of 231 by Gabby Hartnett.

The victory was the 6th in a 7-game home stand for manager Solly Hemus' men. who lost their first 5 games on the road. The Cards battered 6 Cub pitchers for 18 hits.

Lefthander Seth Morehead was the loser. He left in the second with St. Louis ahead

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orehead (L.0-2)

Goetz 1 4 5 5 1 1 X-Faced 5 batters in 8th. HBP—By Barnes (Averill), by Drabowsky (Cunningham), WP—Morehead, Balk-Morehead, U-Venzon, Dascoli, Secory, Crawford, T—3:22, A—6.859.

#### Jones Punishes Foe

Boston (P) - Durable Ralph slingers, Parry O'Brien, Bill mile distance in a modest 8 (Tiger) Jones gave young Joe Nieder and Dave Davis. DeNucci a painful lesson in Lawrence, 28-year-old soph- behind the Drake mark of boxing and fierce body pound- omore, won the two-mile by 8:51.3. ing Friday night enroute to a 130 yards to lead off the unanimous 10-round decision soggy proceedings.



Team 1st At Drake

Des Moines, Ia. (A)—A mid- hours and a lot of water | The college sprint medley

the stands spoiled the open-relay mainly on the efforts of Socrates Bagaickas, ran a

ing of the 51st Drake Relays a miler named Joe American sparkling 1:50.4 anchor 880.

2nd Place Battle

rence, who easily won Aus-

Kansas won a thrilling vic-

Illinois in the university

On the 880-yard anchor lap,

Kansas' Bob Tague overtook

Illinois' George Kerr, 1959

NCAA half-mile champion, 30

Lincoln High tennists had

little trouble making Boys

Town their 42nd straight vic-

tim while corraling the Cow-

boys by 6-2 indoors Friday.

Dick Gibson (L) def. Pete Lorenz
12-0. Bob Hughes (L) def. Bob Little
12-8. John Howlett (L) def. Floyd
Lammersfeld 12-7. Andy Sildegs (L)
def. Jerry Iddings 12-2. Bruce Blondin
(BT) def. Jim Lutzi 6-4. Boyd Joyce
(BT) def. Herman Saunders 7-5.
Gibson-Saunders (L) def. LorenzBlondin 6-3. Hughes-Sildegs def. LittleLammersfeld 6-1.

SE WINS BY 7-0

12-4. Bob Cunningham-Mike Barton (SE) def. Albers-Eller 8-4.

a hot scrap for second.

sprint medley relay.

the dismal session in which 7 lead for a 17:42.6 triumph.

put showdown among 3 super try champion, jogged the two-

Two runs in the 7th put the Gets Win No. 42

reaches a climax today when NU.

The final running event, two

-JINX ON LARSEN HOLDS-

**Held Homers** 

Top A's, 5-4

Cleveland (A)-Woodie Held | again in the 6th with 3 runs

ers Friday night to lead the and Norm Siebern, a double

The winner was Jim Perry, Indians in the lead to stay.

24-year-old right-hander who Held's home run over the left

gained his first victory of the field fence started the rally.

gained his first victory of the season against one loss.

Don Larsen, who started for the Athletics, was the loser. It was his second defeat, both to the Indians. He has never beaten the Tribe.

Held's home runs were his 3rd and 4th of the season.

Kansas City opened the scoring in the 3rd inning when Ken Hamlim led off with a walk, moved to second on an infield out and went home on a single to center field by Jerry Lumpe.

The Indians took a 3-1 lead in the 4th on a 3-run homer by Held.

The athletics pushed ahead

The Athletics pushed ahead

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The athletics pushed ahead 2. A-12.299.

Athletics in the opener of a by Hamlin.

drove in 4 runs with two hom- on singles by Whitey Herzog won by a stride.

victory over the Kansas City by Harry Chiti and a single Links' Net Team

. . . AMERICAN HORSE CUTS 50-YARD DEFICIT

# Hastings Depth In Field Earns Mid-East Crown

# 2 Marks Set Despite Rain

. . . BEATRICE BID TOO LATE

Hastings used tremendous field strength to upset Beatrice in a rain-soaked Mid-East Conference track and field affair at Nebraska Wesleyan Friday.

Two records were set and another tied despite the miserable conditions, and all performances were surprisingly

points in the field to take sprinter Steve Regan. an early lead and hold off a Engelhardt, jumping in late Beatrice bid.

**Orange Short** 

breaking performance in the broad jump from Gary Engelhardt and double wins from

Hastings garnered 351/2 weightman Al Curtis and

slightly better morning weather, got off a 21-111/4 The Orangemen left a cou- broad jump, breaking the old ple performers home due to mark held by Bill Hawkins of Beatrice. Hawkins went 21-77/8

#### Lead Before Rain

With Dennis Albers copinjury, but not enough to ping the high jump at 5-11 make up the margin of 111/2 and Curtis the discus at 141-4, Hastings had a comfortable Hastings got a record- lead before the rain started in the afternoon events.

More sensational running by Bob Hohn of Beatrice wasn't enough to catch the

Hohn broke his own low hurdles record with a 19.5 clocking, and tied his high barrier mark at 14.6. He also took second in the discus, tied for second with Lincoln Southeast's Jack Cramer in the high jump, and nabbed 4th in the broad jump, plus a relay leg.

Regan beat SE's Jim Levy comfortably in both sprints, then flashed a fast anchor Totals 38 6 8 6 Totals 41 16 18 13 meet downpour which virtulater, found Nebraska slosh-Walked for Ceccarelli in 7th: c—Ran ally cleared 8,500 fans from ing to victory in the 4-mile State, whose anchor man, quartet to wrap up the title. Campbell Wins

Southeast got a first from

Kansas State's Rex Stucker Bob Campbell with a good

IN THE FIELD

Discus—1. Al Curtis, H. 141-4; 2. Hohn, 3. 137-12; 3. Lonnie Rutt, H. 131-1012; 1. Ned Murphy, NE, 129-5; 5. Kaye Car-tens, F. 128-4 stens, F. 128-4.

Broad jump — 1. Gary Engelhardt, H.
21-11¼ (betters record of 21.7½ by Bill
Hawkins, Beatrice, 1952); 2. Jim Levy,
SE, 21-2¼; 3. Dick Woolsey, H. 20-7¼; 4.
Hohn, B, 20-5¼; 5. Bob Martin, NE,

440—1. Tom Wright, B; 2. Allen Williams, NE; 3. Bill Snyder, NE; 4. Mike Bolingbroke, H; 5. Dennis Decker, H. T—

qualifying honors with Paul Williams of Kansas and Stone
Johnson of Grambling, La.

There were 4 qualifying events Friday.

NIL-CII IIICED.

52.2.
120 bigh hurdles—1. Hohn, B; 2. Albers, H; 3. Cramer, SE; 4. Don Copas, NE; 5. Gene Schroeder, F. T.—14.6 (ties record set by Hohn, 1959).
100—1. Steve Regan, H; 2. Levy. SE; 3. Wright, B; 4. Morris Hester, NE; 5. John Nespor, F. T.—10.3.
880—1. Bob Campbell, SE; 2. Ron Pricbe, H; 3. Jerry Witherby, NE; 4. Ray Goodenough, B; 5. Wayne Pavlicek, F. T.—2:03.4

of 19.7 set by Hohn. 1959).

2-mile relay—1. Beatrice (Lynn Rath-jen. Jim Ensz. Jim Rikli, Dennis Bau-man); 2. Northeast; 3. Southeast; 4. Hastings. T—8:43.7.

220—1. Regan, H; 2. Levy, SE; 3. Hes-ter, NE; 4. Martin, NE; 5. Engelhardt, H. T—23.4. Mile-1. John Weinman, B; 2. Wally Weekes, B; 3. Russ Miller, NE; 4. Jack Clair, SE; 5. Chuck Robertson, H. T-



View From Inside Press Box . . . It's Wet All Over.

-AT KEARNEY INVITATIONAL-

# Hircock's Shot, Disc Marks Top

## ... COLUMBUS, BROKEN BOW SET PACE

Lincoln Star Special

Kearney - Columbus and ing. Broken Bow took first day Hohn, B: Jack Cramer, SE: la. B, 5-10; 5. tie Dennis : Roger Strauss, NE: Don Kearney Invitational track

> crown easily, but Broken Bow notched its laurels by a mea-

#### How They Scored

581/2 Lexington

Gothenburg and capture the plum. The Swedes placed 3rd in the event.

Broken Bow's strongman Charles Hircock set records in his 2 pet events, the shot and discus. Hircock's shot toss of 54-21/2 bettered both the Class B and meet records, while his discus throw of 144-2 set a new Class B mark.

1940 Mark Stands Howard Debus of Lincoln High holds the discus record of 151-10 set in 1940.

Hircock's teammate, Kent McCloughan, was the other big point-getter for the Class B champs. The speedy junior won the 100 and the 220 and finished 3rd in both weight events.

McCloughan's 22.1 in the 220 was better than the Class B mark, but gusty winds did not allow it to be recognized. Jeff Mills of Columbus was the other record-topper of the

afternoon. Mills was clocked at 20.4 in the Class A low hurdles. Although his time was .3 of a second under the mark, it also was disallowed. Dick Lammers of Kearney came up with the best pole

vault of the prep season when he cleared 12-31/2 to win that event. Runer-up Joe Matejka of Columbus also went over the subborn 12-foot mark with a soar of 12-1/2. Juris Jesifers of Lincoln

High had previously been the only prepster to clear 12 feet

Dick Peterson of Lexington accounted for 27 of his team's

Although Gothenburg just missed winning Class B honors, it could only notch one clear-cut first place. Mike Hudson won the broad jump for the Swedes with a leap of

Columbus won the Class A rown easily, but Broken Bow otched its laurels by a meaning a point.

Joe Burns. M. T-4:55.5.

440-1. Tom Saunders, C; 2. Keith Grimes, C; 3. Lynn Casey, K; 4. Randy Harris, K; 5. William Romig, GI; 6, John Stickney, M. T-54.5.

120 high hurdles—1. Dick Peterson, L; 2. Jeff Mills, C; 3. Charles Campbell, M; 4. Larry Sallings. notched its laurels by a meager 1/3 of a point.

B Race Close
The Class B race was not decided until the final event of the day.

Broken Bow finished 2nd in the 880 yard relay to overhaul

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20.7 set by Larry Feaster, Grand Island, 1956, disallowed because of wind).

2-mile relay—1. Lexington (Dennis Frease, Doug Woods, David Smith, Dean Nelson); 2. Kearney; 3. Grand Island; 4. McCook: 5. North Platte. T—9:14.2.

Mile relay—1. Columbus (Risk, McAulifee, Duranski, Saunders); 2. Kearney; 3. North Platte; 4. McCook: 5. Grand Island. 6. Lexington, T—3:47.3.

880 relay—1. Columbus (Mills, Bivins, Grimes, Goc); 2. North Platte; 3. Kearney; 4. Lexington; 5. McCook, T—1:37.8.

IN THE FIELD Shot put—1, Bob Martin, GI, 50-134: 2. com Vlaska, C, 46-12: 3. Doug Burton, IP, 45-1112: 4. Sam Cowan, K, 45-434;

Pole vault—1. Dick Lammers, K, 12-3½; 2. Joe Matejka, C, 12-½; 3. Ron Johnson, K, 11-0; 4. Larry Wachholtz, NP, 10-6; 5. Dick McCartney, L, 10-0. No

CLASS B

ON THE TRACK
Mile—1. Junior Ochoa, Bridgeport; 2.
Dick Strand, Minden; 3. Louis Crowe,
Val; 4. Fred Williams, Goth; 5. Ron Mihalek, Loup City; 6. Allen Vance, Grant.
T—5:04.7 Dick Strand, Minden; 3. Louis Crowe, 7al; 4. Fred Williams. Goth; 5. Ron Mialek, Loup City; 6. Allen Vance, Grant.
1. Dick Peterson, L. 39-5%; 2. Charles
Garner, Cozad, 39-2; 3. Bill Bond, Val,
38-7½; 4. Joe Greeno, K, 38-3; 5. Jim
Tederman, Hold, 38-½; 6. John Rickenecker, K, 37-8%.

with Classes C and D competing.

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Puls. Hold; 3. Dennis McAfee, Imp; 4.

John Terry, Chappell; 5. Jim Eckman, Hold: 6. Larry Borland, Imp. T—53.5.

129 high hurdles—1. Jim Tederman, Hold: 2. Gary Power, Goth: 3. Mike Hegarty. Loup City: 4. Leroy Flock, Curtis; 5. Gerald Tickle, Grant; 6. Charles Garner, Cozad, T—16.4.

pell; 6. Minden, T—3:48.5.
880 relay—1. Valentine (Bill Richardson, Tom Wilson, Kreuch, Murphy);
2. Broken Bow: 3. Gothenburg; 4. Imperial; 5. Cozad; 6. Holdrege, T—1:38.3.

IN THE FIELD

Pole vallt—1. Tie, Wilson, Val; Mike
Hudson, Godh; Lloyd Fish, Cozad, 10-6;
4 tie, Ken Brown, Imp; Kyle Russell,
Broken Bow; Bob Bubak, Cozad, 10-0.

21-234; 2. Tederman, Hold, 20-77/2; 3. Ger-ald Tickler, Grant, 20-0; 4. Larry Miller, BB, 19-734; 5. Garner, Cozad, 19-5; 6. Dennis Storms, BB, 19-33/2.

Dennis Storms, BB, 19-3½.

PENTATHLON LEADERS

1. Gerald Tickler, Grant, 4138; 3. Mike Hegarty, LC, 4127; 3. Tom Wilson, Val,

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

# Rains Hang On; Chiefs At Des Moines Tonight

game Friday, closing out their first home stand on a dis-

Ira Hutchinson's club mustered their first win of the season Wednesday night, then were juiced the next two

Lincoln moves to Des Moines for a single game Sat-

urday, a doubleheader Sunday and a singleton Monday. The Chiefs will return to Sherman Field Tuesday to continue scrapping with the Demons.

The two rainouts mean Lincoln will host at least 3 doubleheaders with the Soos later in the season. Sioux City returns for 3 games June 30, July 1-2, and a twin bill is slated July 31. Single games are set Aug. 1-2.

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# -COACHING STAFF DIVIDED FOR BATTLE-Scrimmage This Morning For Cornhusker Gridders

the scrimmage, which is open to the public, "is on if it isn't pouring.

The Husker staff has been divided for the game scrim
"We'll go even if it is mage."

and Colorado which starts at REDS—Bill Bond and Phil Case, ends; Dick Krause and Doland McDole, tackles; John Ponseigo and Dick Kosier, guards; Don Fricke, center; Pat Fischer, quarterback; Gene Ward, left halfback; Clay White, right halfback; Noel Martin Martin Red Starting Interps.

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University of Nebraska foot- was moved to the morning in Whites. ball team will stage a full- order that the players could game scrimmage this morn- take in the baseball doubleheader between the Huskers Coach Bill Jennings said and Colorado which starts at named the starting lineups:

Weather permitting, the Jennings said the practice Jack Braley handle the

"It's shaping up like an all-out battle," Jennings joked. Friday afternoon Jennings

Before a drizzle turned into American Horse, running a retained his 440 hurdles 2:03.4 half mile. H R ER BB SO a deluge, Australian Al Law- 4:17.9 mile, erased a 50-yard crown with a :52.7 clocking rence of Houston ran away deficit on the 3rd lap and just as drizzle turned to a with the two-mile title in gave Nebraska anchor man soaking rain on the red Drake the most one-sided victory of Joe Mullings a comfortable track.

championships were settled. Jerry Marples and Dick captured by Ralph Boston of The two-day Drake show Kier ran the leadoff legs for Tennessee A&I with a leap of 24-91/4, closely followed by 22 events will be contested. Lawrence, last fall's NCAA East Texas State's Jim Baird including a special AAU shot- and national AAU cross coun-

Cochran Cops

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Baylor's Ray Knauh sonbo.

Both put—1. Curtis, H, 48-9½; 2. Bill Cassel, H, 47-2; 3. Don Weinman, B, 44-10¼; 4. Gary Junker, F, 43-11; 5. Svoboda, B, 43-7½.

Pole vault—1. Mark Ward, F, 11-4; 2. Mike Willits, SE, 11-¼; 3. tie, Mike Knaub, NE; Beachler, F; Jack Giddings, H; Chuck Foster, NE, 10-8½.

Broken F minutes, 57.4 seconds, well pion was discus thrower Dick

Baylor's Ray Knaub, sophomore from Scottsbluff, Neb., It was no contest for Lawran a :09.6 century to tie for qualifying honors with Paul tralia's 10,000-meter olympic trial recently, but there was

tory over defending champion events Friday.

# NU-CU JUICED;

yards from the finish and

uled Big 8 Conference baseball doubleheader Friday between Colorado and Ne-

# PLAY 2 TODAY Rain washed out a sched-

Instead of a single game

Saturday as pre viously scheduled, the teams will play two games starting at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

4.43.1.

880 relay—1. Hastings (Johnny Hopp, Woolsey, Dick Barker, Regan); 2. Southeast; 3. Northeast; 4. Beatrice, T—1:37.4.

Mile relay—1. Beatrice (Jim Meyers, Goodenough, Hohn, Wright); 2. Northeast; 3. Hastings; 4. Fairbury, T—3:37.1.



HAILING CHADRON'S RODEO

"We'll go even if it is mage.

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Mult: Noel Marting thalback; Noel Marting thalba

pitching by Early Wynn and decision at Baltimore. Turk Lown carried the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over Detroit's slumping their first 5 games. Tigers Friday night.

The triumph lifted the Sox into a first place tie with the Tigers and the New York

# **FONNER** RESULTS

FRIDAX
First race, maidens, claiming, purse 5700, 4 year-olds, 5½ furlongs, Time—
1.17 4.5
Port Quest (Chavez) 34.00 15.80 10.20
Tropical Miss 7 90 5 90
(Armstrong) 5.40
(Armstrong) 7.80 5.80 By Ray (Thille) 5.40
Alex Poll Un Roman Tilly, Teaneck
Flash, Dawn Lea, Shurely's Whirl, Sport
Boots Nika
Second Race, claiming, purse, \$700, 4
& up, 61/2 furlongs. Time-1:11.
Sixth Street
(Chavez) 3.80 3.20 3.20
(Chavez) 8.00 5.00
Nevabi (Germany) 800 5.00
Also-Callena, Roana, Silent Logan,
Michael Thomas, Link Buster.
Daily Double-93.20.
Third Race, claiming, purse \$800, 4 &
up. 51/2 furlings, Time-1:10 3-5.
Atascosa (Thille) 3.60 2.60 2.40
Go Rocky Go
(Armstrong) 3.00 2.60
Miss Ronnoco.
(Bernhardt) Also-Silver Claws, Sassy Kathy, Grand
Also-Silver Claws, Sassy Rathy, Grand
Swift, Sam Gray, Ramego.

Fourth race claiming purse \$800, 4 wire while bowling the sea-& up, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:17 2-5. Cedar Red (Quinn) ..... 6.00 3.60 3.00 son's 10th 700 series of the Cram's First (Chavez) 4.20
Also—Mister Al. Miss Quicklime, Chief
King, Classic Star, Spiced Milk.
Fifth Race, claiming, purse \$700. 4 tivity this week, so Hamlow shot for the downs while postHoughton) 5.40 3.40 as a ling games of 200 000 post-

Quiviera (Correa) 7.00 3.80
Skyled (Thille) 2.60
Also—Berliner, Pauline's Joy, Sir Eiffel, Zadie Boy, Ivory Box.
Eighth race, claiming, purse \$700, 4 & up. one mile. Time—1:24 2-5.
Tribal Knight (Armstrong) 12.60 5.80 4.40
Pius scores: Jules Van Der (Armstrong) 12.60 5.80 4.40 Pius scores: Jules Van Der Boots Darling (Lidberg) 6.00 4.20 Sarl 42-44—86; Bob Cunning-Also—I'll Wait, Sea Vivian, Red Ember, Ja-Border, Red Ride, Parker, Twins Doll.

Chicago (A) - Four-hit | Yankees who dopped a 3-1 The loss was the 4th straight for the Tigers. They opened the season by winning | Fox Cities | Des Moirres

> Their only run came in the 4th inning when Wynn, a 22- Chicago game winner last year. walked 4 men to force in a

aEsp'ito 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Landis cf 4 0 0 0 Aparico ss 3 0 0 0 Wynn p 1 0 0 0 Lown p 2 0 0 0 Lary p 2 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 4 1
Totals 33 3 8 3
A—Ran for Goodman in 8th; B—Popped
up for Fernandez in 9th; C—Ran for 

8 8 3 2-3 0 5 1-3 4 Lown (W, 1-0) 5 1-3 4 0 0 1 1 1 5 2 U-Chylak, McKinley, Stevens, Honochick. T-2:34. A-20,408.

#### **KEG ACE ROLLS** TENTH 700 SET

Joe Hamlow of Hamlow Brothers in the Northeast Bi-County got in just under the

5.40 3.40 2.80 ing games of 226, 269 and 246.

His 741 aggregate tied him

Night's Pick (Thille) ... 4.40 3.40
Warta Money (Chavez) 4.40
Also—Agoura Call, I Is Jr., Spade's
Flash, Exciting Exes.
Sixth race, claiming, purse \$900, 4 & with Phil Addleman. Bill to the purse space of furlongs. Time—1:11 3-5.
Miss Beano (Correa) ... 6.40 3.20 2.60
Blue Ann D
(Armstrong) 4.40 3.20
Flaming Jade (W. 3.60
Houghton) 3.60

ham 47-44-91; Tom Lieuer 56-48-104; Bill Welch 59-47-

# Giant Bobbles Hand **Bums 10-2 Decision**

Los Angeles (P)—The Los, The Giants were leading 2-Angeles Dodgers scored 8 un- 1 when their long moment of earned runs in a fantastic 5th agony began. inning flurry of San Francis- Roseboro's grand slammer co blunders and flattened the was the first hit here since Giants 10-2 before 46,159 Fri- Gil Hodges did it against Milday night.

Johny Roseboro hit the first grand slam home run of his major league career in the big inning after the Dodgers scored 4 runs on 3 consecutive errors by the Giants.

Lefthander Johnny Podres scored his 5th straight victory over the Giants, stopping them on 8 hits.

Sad Sam Jones, who contributed a 2-run error to the 5th inning disaster, was the

#### WATERSHED LIKED

Members of the Lincoln Boat Club voted unanimously Friday night to indorse the proposed Salt-Wahoo watershed project appearing on the May 10 primary election ballot.

The project would provide several lakes and recreational outlets for Lincoln area sportsmen.

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Am'fit'no 3b 4 0 0 0	Neal 2b 4 1 0 0
Mays cf 3 1 1 0	Moon r-lf 8 1 0 0
McCovey 1b 4 1 9 1	Snider cf-r 2 1 1 1
Alou rf 4021	Hodges 1b 3 0 0 0
Rodgers If 3 0 0 0	Roseboro c 4 1 1 4
Bressoud ss 4 0 0 0	Larker If 3 1 1 0
Schmidt c 4030	Demeter cf 1 0 0 0
Jones p 1000	Wills ss 4 2 2 0
Maranda p 0000	Podres p 2110
aPagan 1000	
Shipley p 0000	
bDavenp't 1000	
Totals 34 2 8 2	Totals 30 10 7 6

A-Popped out for Maranda in 7th; b-
Flied out for Shipley in 9th.
San Francisco
Los Angeles
E-Neal, Jones, Bressoud, McCovey.
PO-A-San Francisco 24-10, Los Angeles
27-11. DP-Wills, Neal and Hodges: Amal-
fitano, Blasingame and McCovey; Rodg-
ers and Blasingame. LOB-San Francisco
8. Los Angeles 4.
2B-Snider, McCovey, Wills. 3B-Mc-
Covey. HR-Roseboro. S-Jones. Podres.
SF-Gilliam.
IP H R ER BB SO
Jones (L. 2-2) 5 6 9 1 3 4
Maranda 1 0 0 0 9 0

#### Podres (W, 2-1) . 9 8 2 1 PB—Schmidt. U—Gorman, Sudol Boggess, T—2:34, A—46,159. UNI TRACKMEN TOP WAVERLY

Jim Wickless swept the sprints and Roger Williams took one first and tied for another to pace University High past Waverly 57% to 51% in a dual track meet at the University of Nebraska oval Fri-

Rain kept track times down and forced field events inside.

Event winners: 100—Jim Wickless (Uni), 11.4; 220—Wickless, 25.3; 440—Bob Ford (W), 57.4; 880—Dave Shepard (W), 2:16.7; mile—Ted Tempel (Uni), 5:13; 120 HH—Eldon Kroese (W), 17.6; 180 LH—Roger Patterson (W), 23.2; 880 relay—Waverly; mile relay—Waverly

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THREE-I LEAGUE Sioux City at LINCOLN, ppd., rain. Burlington 6, Green Bay 4. Des Moines at Topeka, ppd. rain. Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities, ppd. rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 3. Detroit 1.
Baltimore 2, New York 1.
Cleveland 5. Kansas City 4.
Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, ppd. rain. St. Louis 16, Chicago 6. Los Angeles 10, San Franciscó 2.

**Games Saturday** 

THREE-I LEAGUE LINCOLN at Des Moines. Topeka at Sioux City. Cedar Rapids at Green Bay, Burlington at Fox Cities. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit (Foytack 1-0) at Chicago (Score

New York (Coates 2-0) at Baltimore

#### WALKS AID BEES

Burlington, Ia. (A) - Seven walks in the first inning-5 of them in a row-started Burlington to a 6-4 victory over Green Bay Friday night in the Three-I League.

Burlington had only 4 hits. Two of these were home runs 



# SMALL TALK

By Paul LeBar

Star Sports Staff Writer

#### Not Many Like Johnny

Unless the human race shrinks, Johnny Hopp's prophecy at the Lincoln Chiefs' luncheon this week won't come

Athletes seem to come brawnier each year, and it's difficult therefore to concur with Hopp's prediction for less home runs and better pitching.

Hopp, boyhood idel for a lot of Nebraskans, was an exception rather than the rule in terms of physical prowess. The Hastings hustler was 5-9 and 165 pounds at his

playing peak with the Cardinals. Not many of his dimensions are willing these days to make the sacrifices necessary to becoming a big leaguer.

#### X's Doom Foreseen

Prepare yourself for the worst. Or did you miss it? Our invincible Doctor had his mask ripped off-in front of a camera, already-by one Hercules Cortez.

Cortez, evidently unfamiliar with the rules, has been awarded a title match with X in May for his daring stunt. X, meanwhile, may be in for trouble when the Crusher tangles with him in the Pershing Auditorium main event

#### Card Punch Improved

End of an era. New Phillie Manager Gene Mauch is giving Robin Roberts his first 10-day rest between pitching assignments since he arrived on the Phils' roster.

The office wag likes the Giants and Pirates in the National League-who doesn't?-and has rare good words for the Cardinals. The Redbirds, however, managed only 118 home runs

in 154 games last season. They swatted 17 in their first 11 games this year.

#### Softball On Way

Busy-bodies around town include City Recreation Director Al Hawthorne. Hawthorne's been waiting for rain so the half-dozen

lighted diamonds in the city can be worked over. Hawthorne, who's seen popularity of the sport shrink somewhat along with baseball, plans opening for city leagues May 16.

# FONNER PARK ENTRIES

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Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 4 & up, 51/2 furlongs.

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MELLOW-MASH



Baltimore (A) - Hal (Skinny) Brown eased out of a couple of late inning jams and Washington (Ramos 0-1) at Boston hung on to pitch the Balti-

(Sturdivant 0-1).

Kansas City (Daley 1-0) at Cleveland (Tiefenauer 0-0 or Latman 0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Daniels 0-0) at Cincinnati (Newcombe 1-0).

San Francisco (O'Deil 0-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-1) (N)
Chicago (Anderson 0-0) at St. Louis (Mizell 1-1) (N).
Philadelphia (Cardwell 1-1) at Milwaukee (Burdette 1-1).

Short p 3 0 2 1 Hansen ss 3 0 0 0 0
Browns p 2 0 0 0
A-Ran for Woodling in 7th.
New York 000 010 000-1
Baltimore 001 100 00x-2
E-Skowron. PO-A-New York 24-12,
Baltimgre 27-13. DP-Hansen and Dropo;
Kubek, Richardson and Skowron; Dropo,
Hansen and Dropo; Skowron and Kubek. LOB-New York 7, Baltimore 7,
2B-McDougald. 3B-Kubek, Maris. SB-Breeding, Woodling, Richardson,
Brown (W, 1-0) 9 9 1 1 1 2
Short (L. 1-1) 8 6 2 2 6 6
U-Flaherty, Stewart, Hurley, Soar. T-2:34, A-17,913.

#### SAYERS BACK FOR TODAY'S INTER-CITY

Omaha-Roger Savers' return to action will feature Omaha Central's bid for another Inter-City League

track championship today. With Lincoln High making its track debut in loop competition, activity begins at 9 a.m. with preliminaries and the 440 final, with afternoon campaigning to open

### Hastings Golf Champ

Lincoln Star Special

Hastings - Ken Wilson earned medalist honors as he pin by Shelby Wilson of Ponca led Hastings to the Mid-East City, Okla. golf championship over a par 78 course here Friday. Wilson shot an 85.

Hastings' 268 was 30 strokes better than runner-up Beat- Thompson, in the 160.5-pound rice. Rounding out the 3-man class. low team was Tom Thompson (91) and Jack Koepke

Other scores:

#### Lincoln Sloshes To Golf Victory

Omaha-Lincoln High battled the weather and Omaha Westside Friday afternoon at Elmwood Park Golf Course. The Links downed the Warriors 321-326.



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# Orioles Braves Back Pizzare; Pick Up 5-3 Triumph

fireballer Juan Pizarro's brilliant relief pitching with a 3run 6th inning rally Friday night en route to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pizarro, who had been ineffective in two previous chances this spring, hurled hitless ball for 6 innings, striking out 9 before being forced to retire because of a pulled muscle below his left elbow in the 9th.

Veteran southpaw Warren Spahn was summoned hurriedly from the bullpen to

preserve the triumph. The 23-year-old Pizarro, noted for his wildness on the mound, had fine control as he

## NEBRASKA WRESTLER

Ames, Ia. (A)-One Nebraska qualified and another remained in the running for the U.S. Olympic free style wrestling team after 4 rounds of trials were completed Fri-

**QUALIFIES** 

Lt. Russ Camilleri of San Jose, Calif. and Lincoln Air Force Base pinned Ronnie

in the Olympic summer train- Buhl ing camp.

when he upended Howard George of Watertown, N.Y. in 10 seconds of a 3rd-round match He drew a bye for the 4th

champion Newt Copple of Lin-coln took his first reversal in the 147.5-pound class at the hands of San Francisco's BAE Northrup. The veteran Lincoln mat campaigner was then eliminated in the 5th round via

round, but perennial AAU

Others sidelined in the 3rd round were Nebraska heavyweight Jim Raschke and a former Cornhusker, Harold

#### DALLAS GET LOBO

Dallas, Tex. (A)—University Beatrice (298)—Bill McCown 95, Skip
Hoppe 98, Alan Jackson 105.
Lincoln Northeast (299)—Bob Shields
97, Bob Kerrey 99, Dana Dillow 103.
Lincoln Southeast (304)—Joe Johnson 100, Dennis Mery 101. Lamar Ledbetter and Bill Harder 103.
Fairbury (347)—Steve Deger 105, Mike
Elgert 117, Ron Brackel 125.

Fairbury 117, Ron Brackel 125.

surrendered just two walks.

counted for 3 runs.

PHILADELPHIA
ab r h bi

Pizarro (W, 1-1)

The first promptly was

erased on an attempted sacrifice which the Braves turned into a doubleplay.

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Hal Feather, Mason Electric, 244; Fred Nielsen, Family Drug, 237; Leo Ostermiller, Bowl-Mor Lanes, 235: Don Wendelin, Knight's Family Store, 614; Nick Nielsen, Knight's Family Store, 226: Al Hoffman, Grenemeier's, 226-625; Bill Giebelhaus, Grenemeier's 223. Capital City: Bobby Robbins, Vince Kess Plasterers, 233-256-688; Lloyd Minzl, Bryant Heating, 222; Jerry Miller, Russell Stovers, 224; Roland Voecks, Post Office, 235-604; Styr Helvey, Commonwealth, 600; Chuck Oltman, IGA Bread, 225: Will Davis, Cornhusker Heating, 223; Eli Shada, Ken Eddy's, 223. Intercity: Ray Germus, Hergie's Place, 223; Bill Giebelhaus, Uride Masonry, 230; Al Hoffman, Kelly's, 234-628; Al Froscheuser, Bertie's, 244-613. State House: Lyman Freeman, Cellar Dwellers, 252. At Hollywood—National: Clyde Wyman, Little Bohemia, 602; Teen Cox, Redwing Conoco, 607. Cushman: C. Harris, Electrics, 257; H. Griffin, Golf, 600; L. Smack, Huskies, 234.

At Bowl-Mor— Independent: De an Warnke, Independents, 241.

At Emerald—Sundowners: W. Beideck, Champlain Oil, 220.

At LAFB—98th A&E: Thomas Francese, Cherry Pickes, 226; Harvey Wetzel, Hamburgers, 224-626.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Joe Schroer, Strikers, 242-630; Lloyd Janssen, Sure-Hits, 601, Bi-County: Eric Grivins, Penn Mutual, 233; Al Hytrek, Franklin Furniture, 222-600; Earl Knop, Murdock Mercantile, 220: Joe Hamlow, Hamlow Bros., 226-269-246-741.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Hollywood—Half and Half: Marge Propp, Parsons Manor, 511, Business-women's: Helen Eiland, Billy's Beauty Shop, 513; Avis Smith, Globe Laundry, 230-586; Polly Moras, Forrest Furnace, 210. Greater Lincoln Ladies: Eva Haris, Toy Castle, 534: Vi Grosenbach, Ken Eddy's, 519; Betty Spencer, Spencer's 515. LOWC: Audrey Kahley, Sac-ettes, 528; Sally Beightol, Allibi Ikes, 505; Cherry Watson, Ymmms, 501.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Bernice Janssen, Sure-Hits, 520; Harriet Fraley, Strikeouts, 500

At Bowl-Mor—Capital City Ladies; Phyllis Martin, Ken Boelus Auto Sales, Milwaukee clinched the verdict by catching up with Philadelphia starter Jim Owens in the 6th. Singles by Johnny Logan, Del Crandall, Pizarro and Red Schoendienst ac-

Clinton of Blackwater, Okla. in the 5th round late Friday night to earn a spot among the top 3 in the 174-pound division.

Former University of Nebraska wrestler Dan Brand will vie in completion of the bowth

Wesleyan-Concordia baseball doubleheader Friday with the Brand produced the speediest pin of the day Friday

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Barely a dozen persons, most of them newsmen and construction workers, stood in the rain Friday for what had been termed the official ground-breaking for all 9 sites. There were no bands, no speeches, no ribbons to cut.

Still, there was a solemnity to the occasion as Maj. Lester Henderson of LAFB reviewed for the press the standby function of the long-range missile. As he briefly described the 96-foot weapon, the Army field engineer explained that each site would have only one weapon-and one pre-determined target.

"The Atlas will only be fired in anger," he continued. "There will be no practicing."

M. G. Schaller, engineer for the Western Contracting Co. of Sioux City, Ia., said all 9 bases in the \$17.4 million contract are to be completed within a year, Construction also started Friday at the Cortland site, and 500 to 600 men should be working at all the locations within 8 weeks.

Henderson, field engineer for the Lincoln area of the Omaha district, said the "silos" housing the missiles will be 175 feet deep and 57 feet in diameter. A personnel tunnel about 50 feet undergound

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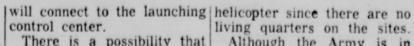
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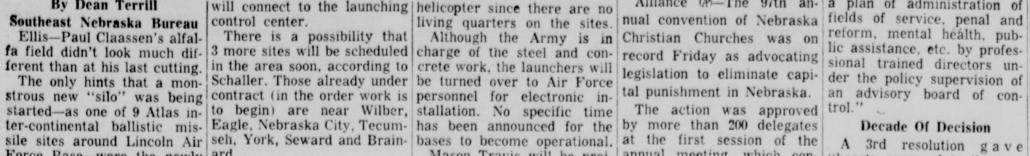
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and some heavy equipment personnel will man the bases. Gage County 31/2 miles east for building an access road, perhaps being shuttled by of Ellis on Highway 136.



erected sign on Highway 136 It is expected that LAFB ect engineer. The site is in tinues through Sunday.



A rain-drenched alfalfa field and muddy earth-scraper made the dreary setting as the first work started near Ellis on the 9-site Atlas missile complex which will ring Lincoln. From left are machine operator Burl Martin, Maj. Lester Henderson and M. G. Schaller, engineer for Western Contracting Co. (Star Staff Photo)

#### Warnke Death Probe Goes On

tion continued Friday into the times during a fight in an death of Kenneth Warnke, 36, alley behind a North Loup ficials awaited outcome of an tavern Wednesday night, but

Warnke was found dead in victim down. bed Thursday.

come is known.

Eugene Pletcher, about 30, up and went to bed. Ord. No charges have been time, formerly lived in Alli-

North Loup (A) - Investiga- admitted hitting Warnke 4 claimed he never knocked the

Turner said Warnke appar-Sheriff Wayne Turner said ently got home on his own specimens have been sent after the fight, as his landaway for a check" but it may lord, Rusty Peterson, heard be Saturday before the out- him come in about 10:15 p.m. Peterson said Warnke washed

operator of an aerial spray- Warnke, who had worked ing service, was jailed at for Pletcher from time to ance. His mother, Mrs. Hat-Sheriff Turner said Pletcher tie Warnke, still lives there.

### Churches Must Meet Needs Of Youth-Mrs. Rowe

ice to the people," Mrs. F.W. Rowe of Omaha declared Fri-

"We encourage our top total goal of \$290,000. young people to excel in the fields of science and engineer-ing, but we have been slow to dignify the ministry by encouraging them to become clergymen," said Mrs. Rowe, president of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leslie Hudson of Minden was elected president of the Nebraska Christian Churches Minister's Wives organization, succeeding Mrs. Emmett Hass of North Platte.

Other officers include Mrs. Lloyd Bendmiller of Kearney, vice president, and Mrs. Ewel Vaughn of Nelson, secretary

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## To Halt Capital Punishment ... New Church For Lincoln, Fremont Asked Mid-State 'Dim'

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and service during the 1960s." volved.

Alliance (A)—"Our church Murray, Louisville, Blair and the federal government ran The Rev. Richard E. Carland other denominations must Fremont. The second would into objections at hearings be- you of Scottsbluff was chosen challenge and interest the include churches at Ashland, fore the same subcommittee an assistant secretary of the youth of Nebraska if we are Elmwood, David City, Lin- last year, to grow and increase our serv- coln, Wann, North Bend.

The convention adopted 1960-61 budget which has a

In other business, the deleand Lincoln. This will make zation." a total of two in Fremont and 6 in Lincoln. The site in Fremont will be in the northeast part of town, and in Lincoln, the location will be about 73rd and D Sts.

Camp sites accepted are the Harlan Reservoir and the Kiwanis Camp at Fremont.

## Chances For OK This Session On

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"Chairman Aspinall had in- had held at previous con-Greenwood and Beaver dicated there are some over- claves, and also assistant secall reclamation policy mat- retary of the committee on trar's office. ters involved in Mid-State missions. that must be resolved in ex- President Vance D. Rogers ecutive consideration by the of Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- Save on . . . committee," McGinley said. sity at Lincoln, already on the "Similar policy matters are committee on education, was gates voted to establish a yet undecided in other proj- designated by the council of new church in both Fremont ect bills still seeking authoribishops for the committee on

Washington (A) - The pro-

Rep. Donald F. McGinley Methodist (D-Neb), author of a bill to Church. authorize the work, said Fri- Already A 3rd resolution gave day May 19 has been set for on the confer-Mason Travis will be proj- annual meeting, which con- "hearty approval to the pro- a hearing before the House ence

Expressing concern about sion" and called upon the But, he said, Chairman the care of aged, needy and churches of the state to join Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo) of helpless persons in Nebraska, in "implementing the pro- the parent Interior Committhe convention also went on gram to the end that the tee indicated there may not record as advocating legisla- Disciples of Christ may more be enough time left in this tive study and action "toward adequately realize their po- session of congress to work te mperance tential for Christian witness out several policy matters in- group by the church's council

mended that District I of multi-million-dollar project as Nebraska 10-person delegatheir state organization be di- an all-federal development un- tion were tapped for additionvided into two sections. The der the Missour River Basin al positions at sessions of the first would be composed of program. The change to this 10,000,000-member denomina. ford Hardin of the University churches in Omaha, Bellevue, type of project was made aft- tion's quadrennial meeting of Nebraska will be the main Plattsmouth, Weeping Water, er a partnership plan with here.

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#### Saturday, April 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 15 Grand Island Minister Named **Temperance Committee Head**

Denver, Colo. - The Rev. Two churchmen well known posed Nebraska Mid-State James S. Chubb of Grand Is- to Nebraskans were prominliving quarters on the sites. nual convention of Nebraska fields of service, penal and Reclamation Project will re- land, Neb., was elected chair- ent in the opening-day ses-There is a possibility that Although the Army is in Christian Churches was on lie assistance at the control of the standing commit- sions of the world-wide organ-

Presiding as new president of the council of bishops was Bishop Gerald Kennedy of

#### Nebraska News

Los Angeles, Calif., former pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Lincoln. The annual episcopal address was delivered by former Nebraska Bishop William C. Martin, now of Dallas, Tex.

#### Hardin Will Give Hastings Address

Hastings - Chancellor Clifspeaker at Hastings College's 78th commencement exercises Sunday, May 29, college President Theron B. Maxson announced.

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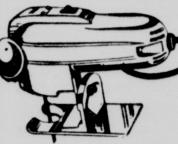
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CBS Workshop

11:30 a.m.

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### In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Dorothy L. Kelly against Patrick T elly, married Nov. 13, 1950, in Counci-lufts, Ia.: Mary L. Komarek agains The 1961 convention was Kent K. Komarek, married Aug. 25, 1952, Kent K. Komarek, married Aug. 25, 1952, in Eau Claire, Wis.; Vyral Eileen Dell against John David Dell, married May 16, 1959 in Papillion; Viola Linville 16. 1959 in Papillion; Viola Linville against Harold D. Linville, married June ames Ebel, KOLN-TV, Linagainst Harold D. Linville, married June 13, 1953, in Lincoln.

Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
Lucille Marie Playter from Fred P.
Playter, married Apr. 24, 1918, in Lincoln. oln, vice president; Richard Chapin, Lincoln, vice resident of Stuart Stations,

Bryan Memorial Hospital RENKEN-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Carol

MAXWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathleen Zumpse), 946 Garfield, April 29, VOSSE—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Teresa Kelly), 2010 K, April 29.

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Sons

COATMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Wava Harris), 1825 No. 69th, April 28.
DEINERT—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Verna Meyer), RFD 6, Lincoln, April 29.
DJOKOMONO—Mr. and Mrs. Rade n
(Andarini), 229 No. 11th, April 29.
ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Sylvia Palmer), 130 No. 21, April 29.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
George A. Bess & w to E. O. Lind & w, L 188, Fairfax, \$15,000.
First Trust Co., trustee, to State of Nebraska, pt sec 21, twp 11, ra 8, \$14,-923.40. 923.40.
Herbert Bros. to Hugh L. Hembree & W. L 13, B 2. Park Plaza, \$14,000.
George Sharpnack & w to Lloyd C.
Jenkins & w, L 3, B 4, Capitol Addn.,

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE

-William L. Tubbs, 624 So. 13th, pleaded innocent, trial May 19, \$500 bond.

FRAUD—Darlene Patton, also known as Jean Patton, 1445 No. 29th (charged with issuing a \$5 insufficient-fund check Nov. 23, 1959), pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

#### had accepted a fur stole, a ring and a necklace from a record manufacturer. He said that under the circumstances - it was about the time of his birthday in 1958 — he reluctantly accepted the jewelry valued at \$3,400 from Lou

Clark, breaking silence

after his name had been

bandied about for months

in the hurly burly over

hankypanky in the broad-

casting business, confirmed

well publicized reports that

he and his wife Barbara

Dore records. He said he pressed on Bedell a check for \$300 when Bedell gave Mrs.

Bedell, who makes Era and

after she had bought one for herself. "We were both embar-

rassed," Clark said. He later learned, Clark said, that the stole cost Bedell \$1,000 and was charged off as a promotion expense.

Clark testified he never accepted a thing from anyone with the understanding that he would favor the benefactors' music on his afternoon American Bandstand or his Saturday night Dick Clark show.

In 50 minutes of reading a prepared statement in the smooth, melodic and sometimes dramatic style of a

Pentagon Plans Backed

go faster than the adminis-

weapons and military capa-

**CURTIS GETS** 

INVITE FROM

EISENHOWER

Washington (A) - President

This will be the second of a

series of breakfast sessions

arranged by Eisenhower for

GOP members of Congress.

administration's legisla tive

Invited to breakfast are:

TRAIN KILLS

OHIO MAN, 49

Holdrege (A) -The body of

Eugene Hummell, 49, Ma-

sury, Ohio, was found beside

the Burlington Railroad

The man apparently had

been struck by a westbound

tracks in Holdrege Friday.

Eisenhower invited 16 Repub-

House breakfast Saturday.

The Democratic-controlled

monies, Clark said he never gave preferred play to any song in which he had an interest.

And he had many interests, as publisher, manufacturer, talent manager, disc distributor, film and

television producer. Clark went over his investments in 33 different companies, but said he has divested himself of all interests in the music pub-

lishing and record business. "Gentlemen, I feel that I have been convicted, condemned and denounced even before I have had an opportunity to tell my story," he said.

#### Smith Lake Dispute At **High Court**

Washington · (A) - Dick

Clark suavely swore Friday

that his hande were never

But the handsome 30-

year-old television music

man told congressional in-

vestigators he knew one of

his record companies was

passing out money to other

"This was not a particu-

larly unusual practice in

He underwent long her-

alded questioning by a

House subcommittee

searching for evidence of

intrigue and misrepresen-

tation in the playing of

music on the air.

the business," Clark said.

dirtied by payola.

disc jockeys.

12:45 p.m.

Lee Yeager, News

1:45 p.m

2:45 p.m.

Music Monitor Sid Davis Lee Thomas Lee Yeager News Sunday Special Masterworks Our Miss Brooks Baseball Preview

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3:45 p.m.

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Sid Davis
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Conterence Dale Carnegie Broken Arrow Strike It Lucky

4:45 p.m.

Sid Davis Lee Korgan Lee Yeager News

5:45 p.m.

Meet the Press
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Dick Knight
Mike Korgan
Lee Yeaser, News
Gunsmoke
and Silver
20th Century
Saber of London
Camera Dateline
Lone Ranger

6:45 p.m.

Of the Ages
The Menace
Overland Trail
The Menace

7:45 p.m.

Danskin, News News Conference Classics Hours Ed Sullivan Frances Langford Ed Sullivan The Lawman

8:45 p.m.

Music Monitor Knight, News Mike Korgan Danskin, News Face the Nation Classics Hours Alfred Hitchcock hevy Show

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9:45 p.m.

What's My Line

10:45 p.m.

Music Night Watch, News 11th Hour, News Mike Korgan Danskin, News Philharmonic

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1:30 p.m

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Music News, Monitor

5:30 p.m.

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Overland Trail

7:30 p.m.

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Class'e Hours Alfred Hitchcock

Chevy Show Alfred Hitchcock

People are Funny What's My Line News, Movie

Night Water Dick Knight Headlines, Korgan Warren Danskin Sports, Univ. Classics Hours New York

10:30 p.m.

Stereo Concert
Stereo Concert
Headlines, Korgan
Dick Knight
Warren Danskin
Billy Graham
Classics Hours
What's My Line
People are Funny
People are Funny

9:30 p.m.

Sid Davis Headlines Korgan Lee Yeager

College Bowl Best of

A drainage dispute which involves Smith Lake, a Nebraska Game Commission fishing development in Sheridan County, has reached the State Supreme Court.

The appeal was brought by Clarence J. Smith, owner of a nearby 140-acre meadow which he said no longer drains adequately because the Game Commission built two dams in 1949 to increase the lake from 20 to 200 acres.

According to the briefs, one of which was filed Friday by the Game Commission, Smith signed an agreement prior to lopped off other hundreds of the dam construction which included a waiver of damages. However, Smith contended it was not a waiver of the damages he complains about.

The District Court for Sheridan County turned down Smith's request for an injunction to restrain the commission from interfering with the flow of the drainage water.

The Game Commission brief said an uncle of Smith donated the land to be used by the general public, and the state has spent about \$30,000 on the dams, spillway, fencing and trees. An improved was 50 million dollars to con- program and other party mathighway has also been built to the lake.

Smith "now asks that this project be discontinued and it will be discontinued if he is successful in his action," the Game Commission brief

#### Meet Star Carrier Albert Lickei

Efficiently serving customers for the past 6 months has been carrier-salesman Albert Lickei, Rt. B744, Star carrier of the week.

> Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert crats. Lickei of 6115 Walker,

serves the area bounded by 54th on the west, 60th on the east, Leighton on the south and St. Paul Albert

on the north. He is 15 years old and is in the 9th grade at Northeast BARNES—Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Linda Woodshop are his favorite whitehead), 2041 Adams, April 28.

Junior High School. Algebra registration of persons inside the election office door by 5 Junior High School. Algebra school subjects, while swimming and track are his fa-RENKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Carol Divorky), 3400 No. 53rd. April 28.

STRAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda Mehuron), 5125 Starr, April 28.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

DUNN—Maj. and Mrs. Robert, Jr. (Marcella Nickman), 3650 Michael, April 29.

ming and track are his 1a-vorite sports. Besides playing the clarinet in the school band, he is a very active Boy Scout. Albert received the Eage. gle Scout Award on February 23 of this year.

He has been saving a portion of his profit of about \$22 each 4-week period to be used toward a college education. He plans to enter the field of science or mathematics upon graduation.

Albert believes in prompt delivery, and with such an attitude he has built an excellent customer-carrier relationship

#### Racial Bans Relax On Washington's **Building Jobs**

Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING—James M. Nyblom, 27, of 2950 P. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—John J. Crane, Hot Springs, S.D. fine \$25.

PROCURE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—David W. Joy, NU Selleck Quad, fined \$100.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Larry D. Kuhman, NU Selleck Quad, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—James W. Holley, LAFB, fined \$90; Lewis D. Huston, 2419 So. 19th, fined \$90; Lewis D. Huston, 2419 So. 19th, fined \$50; Joshua J. Gillespie Jr., LAFB, fined \$50; Donald P. Walling, 1145 Garber, fined \$50; Delary D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Donald P. Walling, 1145 Garber, fined \$60; Lewis D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Delary D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Delary D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Delary D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Donald P. Walling, 1145 Garber, fined \$60; Lewis D. Hofmann, 1542 O. fined \$50; Delary D. Hofmann, 1544 O. fined \$50; Delary D. H

Rodmen's Local 201 of the censes. Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert AFL-CIO Ironworkers Union, A. Romin.

PETIT LARCENY—Wilford Ferguson, 4200 O (charged with theit of a man's property between Apr. 18-28), pleaded in nocent, trial May 11, \$100 bond.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE. FRAUD. Darlene Patton, also known as policy.

Auction May 25

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At Alcohol Plant

The President's committee said the two Negroes have al Services Administration been working for two weeks said an auction involving 8.7 Ross of Lincoln.

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# MORE MILLIONS FOR

'MY HANDS ARE CLEAN,' SAYS IDOL CLARK

... BY HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS GROUP

Washington (A-The powerful House Appropriations Committee Friday recommended hundreds of millions of dollars Miss Virginia Berry, 18, Sidmore than President Fisenhower asked for missile-firing sub- ney, was second runnerup. marines, airborne alert readiness and other military preparations it deemed urgent.

\$39,337,867,000 money bill the advisable. committee sent to the House was only \$121,967,000 more than Eisenhower's revamped military budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

Huge Sums Lopped Off That was because-in redrafting key parts of that budget - the committee millions from administration proposals.

Among other things, the committee denied 293 million dollars for another conventionally-powered aircraft carrier which the House group said isn't needed.

And it pared by another lican senators to a White 294 million dollars funds originally earmarked for the Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile which the committee noted 'has had very little success'' in its testing. All that was The purpose is to discuss the left to the Bomarc program tinue limited development, if ters.

#### **53,218 VOTERS** REGISTER FOR MAY PRIMARY

Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (III). Styles Bridges (NH). Leverett Saltonstall (Mass). Alexander Wiley (Wis). Homer E. Capchart (Ind), Bourke B. Hicken-looper (Iowa), Milton R. Young (ND), John J. Williams (Del).

Also Sens. Karl E. Mundt (SD), Henry C. Dworshak (Idaho). Carl T. Curtis (Neb). Clifford P. Case (NJ), Thruston B. Morton (Ky), Kenneth B. Kealing (NY), Hugh Scott (Pa) and Hiram L. Fong (Hawaii). Nearly 1,000 Lincolnites registered to vote in the Friday deadline rush-boosting the unofficial total for the May 10 primary election to 53,218 registered voters. a man identified as Clifford

As expected the total maintained the ratio of about 3 registered Republicans to every two registered Demo-

The unofficial deadline total of 53,218 compared with the train. Crew members of an NEBRASKANS FOR HOMESTY final count of 52,702 in 1958. eastbound train found the Unofficial 1960 totals were body. 30,745 Republicans compared with 30,885 in 1958 and 21,231 Democrats compared with 20,563 in 1958. Independents totalled 1,242 compared with 1,254 two years ago.

967 Sign Up

Election officials said 967 persons registered Friday. It took a half hour to complete Friday was the final day

for Lincoln and Omaha, but other registration cities have until noon Saturday to wind up registration. The cities, in the 7,000 to

40,000 population class, include Alliance, Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Mc-Cook, Norfolk, Scottsbluff and Nebraska City.

#### Clinton Fails To Get Liquor, Beer Licenses

Applications for package liquor and retail beer licenses at Clinton have been denied in a split decision of the Ne-

reinforcing steel rods before said that evidence shows a concrete is poured. They majority of the people in the were referred for work by village favor granting the li-

# At Alcohol Plant

Washington (A)-The Gener-

#### Miss Fort Sidney Is Janet Egging

Sidney (A)-Miss Janet Egging, 17. Potter, was chosen 'Miss Fort Sidney" at the annual pageant Friday night.

Bonnie Brown, 18, Sidney, named first runnerup and

The girls will reign over the Fort Sidney days celebra-But in its final form, the the military decides that is tion in June and Miss Egging will compete in the Miss Nebraska Contest at Columbus in July.

#### committee-while wishing to All-Ag Picnic Will tration in building up some Feature Food, Games

The University of Nebraska bilities-did not argue with College of Agriculture all-ag basic Pentagon military doc- picnic May 10 will feature a pie eating contest, food and games for adults and children, officials announced.

The picnic is to start at 5 p.m. at the north end of the college mall. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

> "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD"

See and Hear Former Governor

as he presents facts about "the man named Carpenter."

#### WOW-TV 5:30-6:00 p.m.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday. April 29
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.86.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 2 white,

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CHICAGO

No wheat or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.22½-23; No. 3 yellow 1.20-22; No. 4 yellow 1.16; sample grade yellow 1.11.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 80¼.

Soybean oil: 734b-38a.

Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed 92.1.05n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 54 cars; -\( \frac{1}{4} \) to -\( 2\), No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.05-2.23\( \frac{3}{4} \) No. 3, 2.03-2.29\( \frac{4}{8} \) No. 2 red 2.05-2.06\( \frac{4}{4} \) Ni. 3, 2.03-2.05\( \frac{4}{4} \) No. 3,

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Corn: 63 cars; unchanged to -34; No.

2 white 1.21-1.30N; No. 3, 1.14-1.29N;
No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.174-1.1842;
No. 3, 1.1442-1.1742.

Oats: 3 cars; nom unch; No. 2 white 70-76N; No. 3, 68-52N.

| RANSAS CITY GRAIN FUTURES | Open High Low Close | August 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.88 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 | 1.87 |

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

50-lb. bags
Feeding tammage: 60% protein 93.50;
meat scraps 50% protein 91.00; special
bonemeal 104.00
Soybean meal: 44% protein 73.50; pel-

Wheat: No 3 yellow hard 2.03<sup>1</sup>4; No. 1 nixed 2.09<sup>3</sup>8.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 3 1.04-1.01/<sub>2</sub>; No. 4 1.04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 5 97<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-1.00; No. 3 white 1.13.

Milo Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.68-1.69.

1.08. No. 2. 30 lbs., 62c.
Rye: Cwt., 86c.
Barley: No. 2, 82c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.42.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.86.

Friday close: (UPI)-

**Grains Firm** 

tered cash buying.

strong.

market failed to hold a modtook its third straight daily loss. Trading slackened.

The loss helped put the market down sharply for the week and also for the month of April which some Wall Street optimists thought would produce a spring rally because of anticipated bright reports on earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.63 to 601.70. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .50 to 209.70 with the industrials down 1.10, the rails down .50 and the utilities unchanged.

Or 1.190 issues traded, 386 advanced and 554 declined. New highs for 1960 totaled 18 and new lows 152.

Volume slipped to 2,850.000 shares from Thursday's 3.190.000. Eleven of the 15 most active stocks declined, three advanced and one was unchanged, NAFI.

Chicago (A)—Short-covering American Stock Exchange prices were for the weekend along with CRUMP-Funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances pared with 1.320,000 Thursday.

Corporate bonds declined.

The U.S. Treasury's two new issues showed stren in when issued trading in a mixed covernment bond market.

Each trading declined to \$1,930,000 par range Friday after a slow n the big board from \$5,890,000

#### Government Securities

Decimals Represent 32nds York (UPI)—U.S. Governments

Issue	Bid	Asked	Chg.	
21/4s 1962-59 June		96.6	+ .1	
21/4s 1962-59 Dec.	95.15	95.19		4.04
31/28 60	100.1	100.2	+ .1	1.11
11/2s 1960 Oct	99.4	99.8		3.34
21/ss 1960 Nov	99.8	99.10	+ .1	3.44
23/48 1965-60	98.16	98.24	2	2.99
11/28 1961 April .	98.4	98.12	2	3.32
4s 61 Aug	99.26	99.30		4.05
2348 61	98.3	98.7		4.10
11-a 1061 Oct	96.16	98,24	2	3.88
				4.15
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303 3 00.	90.30	99.2		4.14
2.	95.16	93,20	2	4.31
234 3 6 1 17	94.16	91,20	3	4.27
2158 1 68-13	87.2	87.10	+ .2	4.27
39. 1334 Feb.	95.22	95.26	2	4.21
216s 1969-6 June	86.4	86.12	+ .2	4.32
		85.26	+ .4	4.32
214s 1969-64 Dec. 23s 65 Feb.	92.23	92.27	8	4.30
2128 1970-65			+ .4	4.32
21.55 1971-66	84.4		+ .6	4.32
21.5s 1971-66 21.5s 1972-67 June	84.00	84.8	+ .6	4.17
214s 1972-67 Sept.	83.22	83.30		4.18
21/2s 1972-67 Dec.	83.30	84.6	+ .6	4.12
4s 1969 Oct		99.8		4.10
374s 1974 Nov	95.18	95.26		4.26
3148 83-78		85.18		4.24
314s 85 May				4.19
31/25 1990 Feb	88.2			4.19
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

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Open High Low Close Net Chg.	Jan.	2.13	2.12½	2.12½						
30 Inds	604.19	607.85	598.35	601.70	-2.63	Lard				
20 Raits	139.97	140.85	138.87	139.83	-0.02	May	9.40	9.30	9.37	+.07
15. Utils	88.70	89.15	88.30	88.71	+0.15					
15. Utils	88.70	89.15	88.30	88.71	+0.15					
15. Utils	88.70	89.15	80.38	-0.02	May	9.77	9.70	9.77	+.07	
15. Utils	88.70	89.15	80.38	-0.02	May	9.77	9.70	9.77	+.07	
15. Utils	80.86	202.05	199.21	200.33	-0.47					
15. Utils	80.70	80.70	10.17	10.07	10.17	10.07				
16. Utils	80.70	10.20	10.15	10.20	+.05					
16. Utils	80.70	10.25	10.20	10.20	+.05					
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40 Bonds 82,91 Unch.
10 1st Rails 79.95 -0.01
10 2nd Rails 79.50 Unch.
10 Utils 83.50 Unch. Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at

# NOTICE OF

Pursuant to a resolution duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska and certified to the Election Commissioner of said county, the undersigned do hereby proclaim and give notice of a Special Election to be held in the county of Lancaster, Nebraska on Tuesday, May 10, 1960, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. to submit to the legal voters of Lancaster County, Nebraska, the following proposition:

A PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, WITHOUT THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, TO USE SUFFICIENT FUNDS FROM THE SPECIAL INHERITANCE TAX FUND OF SAID COUNTY OF LANCASTER FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, FURNISHING, EQUIPPING, OWNING, IMPROVING, ENLARGING, OPERATING AND MAINTAINING A BUILDING AND THE NECESSARY SITE THEREFOR, FOR THE USE OF THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER AND SUITABLE FOR USE AS A CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

Shall the Board of County Commissioners or Lancaster County, Nebraska, without the issuance of bonds, be authorized and empowered to use sufficient funds from the Special Inheritance Tax Fund of said County of Lancaster for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building and the necessary site therefor, for the use of the County of Lancaster and suitable for use as a convalescent hospital.

Vote "FOR" or "AGAINST". SPECIAL ELECTION

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 27.00; No. 2, 25.00-26.00; No. 3, 17.00-20.00; sample 14.00-16.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, 19.00-20.00; No. 3, 16.00-17.00; sample 10.00-13.00; local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feed: Bran 48.00, shorts 48.00.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 58.00; 50-1b. bags
Feeding tammage: 60% protein 93.50:

Nospital.

Vote "FOR" or "AGAINST".

I vote FOR the proposition.

I vote AGAINST the proposition.

In witness whereof we have set our hands and the official seals of said bodies this 15th day of April, 1960.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA Rollin R. Bailey, Chairman (SEAL)

ATTEST: Carl. S. Hartman, County Clerk (SEAL) Lancaster County, Nebraska

Fred J. Cassidy. Election Commissioner

Old process 84.00.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.08.

Cottonseed meal: 80.00.

#### **PRODUCE** Sales Open High Low Close 651 36.60 36.85 36.60 36.85 152 36.70 36.85 36.60 36.85 88 36.50 36.65 36.45 36.60 43 35.45 35.55 35.30 35.50 10 34.73 35.00 34.75 34.95 LINCOLN

A large 32-33
A medium 31-32
A small 20-25
B large 14-20
Current receipts 27-29 mostly 27
Poultry (live): Prices per pound to showed only find respondent the Omaha market F
Butchers were firm instances, 25c higher. producers:
Heavy hens 8-13c
Light hens 6-7c
Old roosters and stags 5-6c

Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.
Milk: Basic price, 2.8% butterfat; Class 1, 4.79 cwt; Class 2, 3.21.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 65.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 900-9.60 per case; buyers paid 31-33 cents a dozen for Grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; brollers 15.

Live poultry: 9,000 lbs. No USDA price Cheese: Single daisles 381/2-40; longhorns 39-40; processed loaf 371/2-39; Swiss Grade A 48-50; B 46-48; C 44-46. Butter: Steady; 976,000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 58.
Eggs: Unsettled; 27,500 cases; white and mixed large extras 32%; mediums 31; standards 32.

Eggs: Market generally steady. State Cambined A small B large Undergrades Current receipts ... 23-30 m.

Poultry: Market firm 7-13 mostly 7
6-9 mostly 6
mostly 5 Heavy hens 7-13 mostly 7 Light hens 6-9 mostly 6 Old roosters and stage 4-7 mostly 5

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Quotes by National Association of Se curities Dealers. Inc.:
New York, N.Y. (U
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 Stocks
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 3-4
 9.39
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 Stocks
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 9.68

 AffilFd
 7.05
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 S-1
 18.10
 19.75

 AmBus
 4.02
 4.29
 S-2
 xd11.05
 12.06

 Atom
 5.00
 5.46
 S-4
 12.26
 13.38

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 Lazard
 144
 15½

 AxeStk
 3.75
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 LomSayl
 14.36
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 BstFd
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 Managed
 Funds:

 BrdSt
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 CarFd
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 MsInGw
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 CentShr
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 Missile
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 ChemFd
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 Unilinc
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AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 169.45. Corn-Slightly higher; scat-Previous day 169.51, week ago 169.55, month ago 170.15, year ago 170.86. Soybeans-Higher; old crop 170.62 173.08 176.32 184.77 163.26 165.93 163.01 168.25 (1926 average equals 100) Hogs-Unevenly 25 cents

#### TOOLS TAKEN

Cattle-Slaughter steer A box of tools valued at market not tested; top \$30. 3300 was reported stolen in a burglary at the Singer Boys Auto Parts at 23rd and Adams. the sheriff's office reported

#### **DEATHS**

light mill and export buying lifted the grain futures market into a firm to strong range Friday after a slow and mixed start.

Rye and old crop soybeans posted CRUMP—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Crump. 72. of 3348 Sheridan Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friends, Connella Cole. or and st. Men's Calkins, singer. Wyuka, Pallbearers; Robert Fosbury, Guy Phodos, Ted Friends, Connella Cole. Or and St. Men's Calkins, singer. Wyuka, Pallbearers; Robert Fosbury, Guy Phodos, Ted Friends, Connella Cole. Or and St. Men's Mary Frances Crump. 72. of 3348 Sheridan Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friends and Mary Frances Crump. 72. of 3348 Sheridan Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friends and Mary Frances Crump. 72. of 3348 Sheridan Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Grover Thompson of Friedrich Blyd. who died Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev.

and mixed start.

Rye and old crop soybeans posted gains of a cent or more, wheat and oats were up major fractions in spots and corn additional small fractions.

March wheat and July oats ended the week at their highest prices of the season and most of the corn contracts were only about a cent away from their peaks after a succession of small advances.

Wheat was 36.36 cent a bushel higher at the close, May \$2.1036.42; corn 16.44 higher, May \$1.236.38; rye 136.13 kinder, May \$1.236.38; rye 136.13 kinder, May \$1.236.38; soybeans 36.14 higher, May \$1.236.38; soybeans 36.14 higher, May \$2.1234.

Harry Gertsen, Receased mortuary.

mortuary.

DIETZ.—Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Dietz.

75. of 1038 So. 16th. who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Westminster Prespyterian Church chapel, Dr. Frederick Roblee officiating. Josephine Waddell, organist. Firth cemetery. Born in Firth, she had lived in Lincoln 30 years. She was a retired practical nurse and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Henry Obbink of Lincoln and Mrs. W. E. Fischer of Gardenia, Calif.; brothers H. J. TeSelle of Firth and E. J. TeSelle of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

DROUD—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Droud, 71, of 536 No. 24th, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Heigman Salada the May 2.16% 2.06% 2.16% + % 1.93% July 1.85% 1.84% 1.85% + % 1.87% Sept. 1.87% 1.86% 1.87% + % 1.90% Dec. 1.92% 1.92 1.92% + % Mar. 1.96 1.95% 1.96 + ½

Grove.

EBNER—Funeral of Henry L. Ebner, 8% of North Hollywood. Calif., who died there, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln, the Rev. Carl Zahrte officiating. O. H. Sunderman organist: Mrs. E. F. Schmieding, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Andrew and Henry Ebner, Karl Wurm, John, Walter and Marvin Goeschel. Mr. Ebner was born in Crete, and had lived in Lipcoln for 60 years before moving to North Hollywood. 6½ years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, William of Miami, Fla., Karl of Lincoln, John of North Hollywood, Calif., Henry and Warren of Van Nuys, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Marie Smith of Westlake. O., Miss Elsie Ebner of North Hollywood, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Marie Smith of Westlake. O., Miss Elsie Ebner of North Hollywood, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Marie Smith of Westlake. O., Miss Elsie Ebner of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Moran of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Peckler of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Ott of Wayne, Mich.; brother Andrew of Lincoln, 18 grandchildren and 5 great granrchildren. Wadlows.

GERDT — Funeral of Mrs. Marie Katherine Gerdt. 82, of 1645 So. 7th, who died Wednesday will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the First German Congregational Church, the Rev. Benjamin Rieger officiating Singer and accompanist; Norma Bossung. Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Rockel. Henry Herzog, William Grassmick. Alex Schumacher. Jacob Kahler and Alex Kahler. Hodgman-Splain.

LASURE—Mrs. Edith Lasure. 82, for-merly of 5029 Cleveland, died in Lin-coln Friday. She was born in Sharren. Windsor County, Vt. and was a mem-ber of the Havelock Christian Mission-ary Alliance Church. Roper & Sons. LLOYD—Funeral services for Vernon Thomas Lloyd. 55, of 914 K, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Chaput Funeral Home. Concordia, Kan. Burial in West Cemetery, Jewell City Kan. Umbergers.

MASEK—Funeral of Joseph Gerald Masek, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Masek of Valparaiso, who died Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Valparaiso, the Rev. Richard J. Brombach officiating. Burial in Touhy Cemetery near Valparaiso. Hodgman-Splain.

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RISTAU—Funeral of Frederick Johann Ristau, 79, of 203 Norman, West Lincoln, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Umbersers, the Rev. Jack I. Williams officiating. Organist. Mrs. L. W. Blackledge; singer. Harold Osborn. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: George Fraley, Richard Obbink, O. L. Van Syoc, John Buechel, Fred Mayer, L. R. Syfert. Memorials may be made to Asbury Methodist Church c/o 4714 Adams. Born in Germany, he came to this country and Lincoln in 1902. He was plant operator for Roberts Dairy for 42 years and a member of Asbury Methodist Church. Suryivors: wife, Anna; sons, Herman and Cecil of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Omaha and Mrs. Fred C. Way of West Lincoln; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren.

YORK—Mrs. Mae Whalen York, 62, of Prairie Grove, Ark., and formerly of Lincoln, died in Prairie Grove Thursday. Survivors: husband, William F.; son, William D. of Jackson, Tenn.: daughter, Mrs. Dwayne Chandler of Sacramento, Calif.; mother, Mrs. William Whalen of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Cliff Schroff of Lincoln; brothers, George Whalen of Lincoln and Jack Whalen of Akron, O., and 5 grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

### CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Hog Prices Are Uneven

Omaha (A)-Hog prices showed only mild response to sharply curtailed receipts on the Omaha market Friday. Butchers were firm and in

OMAHA OMAHA

Hogs: salable Friday 2,500: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows fully steady: U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs, 15.50-16.00; uniform weight No. 1-3 and sorted No. 1 and No 1 and No. 2 16.00-16.25: sorted No. 1 and No 1 and 2 200-230 lbs, 16.25-16.50; sows 340-550 lbs., 13.00-14.50; 290-330 lbs. 14.50-14.75.

Cattle: salable 500; calves 25; choice 956 lbs. heifers 27.00; otherwise fed steers and heifers virtually absent; cows steady; utility 16.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50. Sheep: salable 400; not enough sheep or lambs offered to test prices. CHICAGO

Trade was fairly active Friday for the supply of 5,000 butcher hogs but prices were unevenly 25 cents higher to 25 low There were no sales of strictly No. 1 grade and the top of \$16.50 was paid for a few mixed No. 1s and 2s scaling 215 lbs. Other mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 grades in the 190-230 lb. spread cleared at \$15-16.50, heavier kinds upward from \$14.25. Sows were steady to 25 cents lower at \$12.50-14.50.

Slaughter steer volume was too light for a price test but a few mixed choice and prime weighing 1,235 lbs. moved at \$30 Heifers and vealers were absent. Utility and commercial bulls went at \$19-21. No sales were reported in the sheep

market.

Hogs: 5.000: butchers 190-230 lbs. steady to 25 higher: over 230 lbs. steady to 25 lower: mixed 1-2 190-230 lb. butchers 16.25-16.50; about 25 head 1-2 215 lbs. at 16.60: No. 1 lots scarce; most mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.00-16.35; mixed grade 2-2 and 3s 230-260 lbs. 15.75-16.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 260-280 lbs. 15.75-16.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 260-280 lbs. 15.00-15.50; few lots 3s 280-300 lbs. 14.50-15.90; a few 300-350 lbs. 14.00-14.50; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 300-400 lb. sus; 13.25-14.50; a few around 300 lbs. 14.25; 400-550 lbs. sows 12.50-13.50.

Cattle: 200: calves none: supply very

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Cattle: 200; calves none; supply very small, not enough of most classes here to test prices; cows and bulls steady to weak; two loads mixed choice and prime 1.235 lb. slaughter steers 30.00; these teed lot mates of 30.00 cattle Wednesday; utility to low commercial cows 16.50-17.50; canners and cutters 14.00-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; a few medium 595 lb. stock steers 20.00; some common 800-825 lb. feeding steers 18.50 including a few Holsteins. Sheep: 100; not enough sales to test

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5.200: barrows. gilts and sows strong to 25 higaer; U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 15.75-16.00: mostly No. 1 and 2 195-235 lbs. 16.10-16.25; No. 1 and 2 215 lbs. 16.35; sows 300-550 lbs. 13.00-14.50. Cattle: 1,000: calves none; prime 1,348 bs steers 30.00. ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,700; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; sows fully steady; No. 1 and 2 mostly No. 1 195-215 lbs. 16.40-16.50; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 16.00-16.25; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.50-16.00; Cattle: 1.200; calves 350.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 1,800; barrows and gilts strong o 25 higher; sows 25-50 lower; U.S. No. 200-240 lbs. 15.50-16.00; sows 270-600 13.00-14.25.

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3-WHERE. OH WHERE can you find another home like this in Eastridge? Four bedrooms, two full baths on one floor, tiled entry and breakfast nook, fire-place, Let us show you. Please call for appointment.

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money!!
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Any family would like this brick, 4 bedroom home with living room, fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen. Basement apartment. Double garage. 4 blocks to St. Teresa, 5 blocks to Randolph. Price \$19,900. Assume \$14,500—5% loan. 3328 NORTH 60TH

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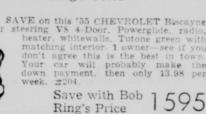
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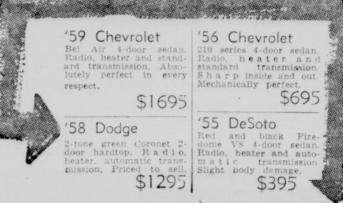


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islative Council Committee on! Scissors also asked that the Trafic Safety, headed by \$1.50 fee for probationary li-Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber. | censes for teen-agers be | Re-examinations would be raised to \$2 and that 15 cents accomplished on a 4-year ba- of each fee go to the driver

Remove Slogan He suggested that the "Beef State" slogan be removed from Nebraska license plates, To help pay for the cost, leaving room to initiate a he recommended increasing program to reward safe drivdriver's license fees from the ers through plate identifica-

ed that 25 cents of the in- He noted the idea was first crease be allocated to driver advanced by Col. Thomas A. education programs admin- Corbin, commander of the istered by the University of 818th Air Division at Lincoln Nebraska through public Air Force Base, at a LAFB meeting several weeks ago

#### SCOTTISH RITE REUNION

Pictured at the Scottish Rite reunion are (front, left to right) Dr. George W. Rosenlof, Master of Kadosh of the Lincoln Consistory, Claud Young of Washington, D.C., Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Kansas and the Grand Secretary General of Supreme Council 33 degree, Southern Jurisdiction. Back row, left to right: Howard A. Chapin, president of the 114th Reunion Class; the Rev. C. Vin White, orator, and I. D. Weeks, banquet speaker.

### Scottish Rite Confers Degrees To 114th Class

The Lincoln Consistory conferred the 31st and 32nd degrees Friday at the closing Table Rock; Glenn Arthur Tiedeman, Hickman; Wilber J. Wood, Seward: Orley Elton Hughes, Utica; grees Friday at the closing Table Rock; George Voorhies, Elgin. day of the 3-day Scottish Rite

George W. Rosenlof, 33 degree, Master of Kadosh, conferred the degrees.

The 3-day reunion was under the direction of Joseph W. Seacrest, Sovereign Grand Inspector of the Scottish Rite in Nebraska.

The 114th Reunion Class selected as its name, "The Charles W. Frost Memorial

Officers of the new class are Howard A. Chapin, president; Donald L. Wood, secretary; William E. Edgecomb, treasurer, and C. Vin White, orator.

The class: LINCOLN

Duane William Acklie, Max Baskins, Owen E. Beach, Glenn W. Bramwell, Donald Wayne Burbach, John Carter, George Esper Casper, Willard Eugene Christiansen, John Wesley Colvert, Eugene Francis Cotter, Joseph Bernard Dresselhaus. William Edward Edgecomb, J. Ray Garlow, Emmanuel J. Heckman, Donald Francis Huffman, Philip Graham Johnson, Donald Arthur Kyckelhahan. Ronald Dean Lahners, Lawrence T. McKee. Howard Allison Chapin, Henry Shaw Little, Robert Wayne Mahoney, Forrest Leroy McKeen, Jack B. McPherson, Robert Edward Marks, Walter Carl Meyer, John Miller, Roy Ervin Mills, John Edwin Murray, Albert Leland Otterman, Gordon Glen Peisar, Ralph B. Powell, Laurence John Reger, James W. Runyon, Robert Charles Schmaltz, Hugo George Schmidt, Herman C. Snyder, William Claire Snyder, Howard Lee Stentz, Jack Daniel Trombla, August Vahle. Harry Maurice Wentz, C. Vin White, Paul W. White, Irvin F. Williams, Donald Lester Wood, James Leonard York, Ritchie Theodore Wakeman.

Harold L. Gerhart Jr., Newman Grove; Harold Huston, Friend; James

#### Nebraskans To Help National Manufacturers

Omaha (A) - The National Association of Manufacturers has announced the names of Nebraskans who will serve on the association's nationwide policy committees for the coming year.

oni. International economic affairs: Hal ainson, Hastings.
National defense: J. C. Kerrigan, Fre-Nuclear energy: Walter D. Behlen. Geruld A. Roberts, Omaha.





GROUP I

· Select from These Fabrics . . .

· Select from These Styles . . .

sleeves . . . and long sleeves.

wool and a blend of wool and angora.

... coffee ... green ... black ... and pale maize.



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Mary Sue Callihan ..... 9

Karen Fraach
Lymn Ace
Richard Gibson
Deane Gustafson
Sharon Gustafson
Diane Hanshew
Doral E. Hunt
Jo Ellen Kistner
Anita Perrish
Cheryl Bool
Moya Brugman
Georgia Campbell
Mark Chester
Susan Frisch
Nancy Gregg
Sally Sevikart
Stanley Ballou
Anne Holdorf
Carolyn Petty
Mary Smith
Robert Ashler
Robert Ashler
Andrea Buell
Linda Carlson
Roger Carmichall
Dale Fitch
Rita Schindler
Janice Strachure
Janice Strasburg
Earn Whitamb
Karen Whitcomb
John Dunlap
Vicki Fisher
Mike dones
John McCormick, Jr
Jean Ruhl
Rodney Tallman
Patty Wilson
Richard Knapp
Kenneth Meier
Susan Zimola
Bobby Beaver
Bobby Beaver Robert E. Busch Bobby Erickson
Bobby Erickson
Kathie McLean
Wm. Walkinshaw
Susan Ehel

The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday. April 30. After the party they will be guests

Under the proposal to cen- fore the committee to further kinds of driver training pro- agement, according to the motor vehicle operators was the under the state rather tralize motor vehicle registrations and the proposal to cell outline his suggestion for dif- grams last year, he said, Rev. Thomas Huxtable, nominating committee absirement

censes on a centralized ba- Scissors suggested increasing Royal Henline of the State He recommended that the nal steps as the Southeast Ex-The recommendation was sis, he said, would give the necluded in a 10-point prostate needed control over dristate needed control over driincluded in a 10-point pro- state needed control over dri- \$10 which should enable the scribed to the committee the jurisdiction of the Depart- us. gram designed to update vers and increase safety. It program to be self-support- driver-education program ment, rather than having it driver's license laws, motor also would eliminate the 10- ing and provide enough mon- now under the jurisdiction of placed under the University. wrote Cervantes in "Don Quixote." March.

GOLD'S BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MISSES' FAMOUS BRANDS . . .

SWEATER SALE!

INCLUDED ARE SHOW ROOM SAMPLES . . . IRREGULARS

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

GROUP II

Irregulars of

5.98 to 10.98

· Select from These Fabrics . . .

· Select from These Styles . . .

and soft 100% imported woolens.

pullovers . . . all with long sleeves.

recommended Friday by than at the present county tration, as "a further step in ferent colored license plates which represented about one- inating committee chairman. accomplishing a thorough to reward safe drivers and third of those who could have The election of the board of

Vote On YMCA Board

Is Upcoming May 16

management is one of the fi-

#### **April Liquor** Revenue Down

Members of the Southeast YMCA Extension will vote April revenue of the State May 16 on a slate of 18 nom- Liquor Control Commission Corbin also appeared be- dents participated in various inees for the board of man- dipped under the same month a year ago and under March revenue but for the first 4 months this year total revenue still is holding above the same time last year.

Commission Secretary Walto \$354,885 for the month a year ago and \$311,717 for

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

**GOLD'S CAFETERIA** 

Saturday Luncheon Feature

JONQUIL CAKE . . . Gold Cake-Lemon Filling-**Daffodil Decorations** 

. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.50 7" square ..... 2.50



No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities . . . broken sizes.

(100) Assorted styles and colors. 1-piece seet.

Shower Curtains

Long wearing. 99¢ View Master Reels

(48) 7 pictures in 1 reel. As-

sorted colored subjects. 23¢ GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor Flatware

(400) Silverplated spoons,

forks, etc. Assorted patterns. Your choice of pieces. Each ... Street Floor Brach's Choc. Cherries

(48) Whole cherries covered with rich, creamy chocolate. 12-oz. box. 49¢
Each Sold Street Floor

Most are small sizes. 19¢ 

Women's Belts

**Ball Point Pens** tractable. All are smooth 19¢ writing. Each .....

(50) Assorted colors and styles.

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor Boxed Soap

(216) Cold cream soap. Ideal for cleansing all types 29¢ of skin. Box..... 277
GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Rummage (400) Women's rayon knit half slips; children's cotton knit sleepers, irregular

polo shirts
GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie &
Children's Wear

Kleenex Towels

(400) Soft, absorbent and lint free. Ideal for 2 rolls 29¢ GOLD'S Drugs . . . Street Floor

Men's Wear

(90) Pants, pajamas, sweaters. Broken sizes. 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Muslin Sheets (Irreg.)

(80) 72"x108" size. White muslin, Limit of 2 to a customer. Each .... GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

customer. Each .... GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Limit of 2 to a

Curtain Rods (30) Cafe, traverse and valance

Cotton Scatter Rugs

(50) 30"x50". Most are white.

rods. Assorted colors, styles. Each ..... 88¢

Inlaid Puzzles (300) Subjects for pre-school and older children. Colorful.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Children's Shoes

(84) Canvas exfords. Red or blue with cushioned soles. 51/4 to 3X. Perfect for summer wear. GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Household Deodorants (240) Florient or Air-Wick in assorted scents. Large aerosol cans. Each .... 59¢ GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Italian Dressing (144) Albert's delicious Italian

Chef Dressing. 2 for 49¢
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

**English Walnuts** (200 lbs.) Perfect for candies, cakes, cookies, salads. 29¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N Pork Loins (1000 lbs.) Rib or loin pieces. 4 to 6 pound average. 39¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

3.00

Soft, full-fashioned Ban-Long nylon, full-fashioned lambs

Popular slip-overs . . . dressmakers . . . crew necks . . . short

COLORS: White . . . pink . . . blue . . . red . . . gold . . . beige

# **SALE! SHORTS**

4.00

Beautiful sweaters of 65% wool and 25% kid-mohair . . .

Boat neck . . . crew neck . . . bulkies . . . shags . . . cardigans

Buy your sweaters now . . . before next fall's big rush! You'll

actually save dollars on these beautifully styled sweaters . . .

ideal for wearing now through summer for evening cover-ups, too!

CHOOSE FROM POPULAR "SHORT" SHORTS OR JAMAICA SHORTS . . .

Choice

V POPULAR FABRIC CHOICE: All cotton twills . . . poplins . . . chinos in prints or stripes.

V POPULAR COLOR CHOICE: Select from striking red . . . black . . . sand . . . or blue summer colors.

These flattering shorts are all tailored in long-wearing. washable cottons. Sizes 8 to 20.

